

Haliburton Hospital administrator retires

St. Joseph's will help find her successor... page 3

Stanhope candidates speak out

Seven vie for three seats on township council
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Decision time:

Board says public will be consulted
before Victoria Street School closes .. page 17

Hospital beds temporarily closed to cut costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For the first time in the local hospitals' history, beds will be closed for three weeks in both Haliburton and Minden.

St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the two local hospitals, hopes the initiative will save a total of \$55,000.

Emergency departments and outpatient services will still be available but there will be no patients staying overnight in the hospitals for a total of six weeks

next year.

The Minden Hospital beds will "close" from March 4 to 24 and the Haliburton beds will "close" from November 4 to 24. During those periods, staffing will consist of one registered nurse and one registered practical nurse for three shifts a day. There will also be one support person on duty for the day shift, seven days a week.

The dates for closure were chosen because they are typically times when there is decreased activity within each of the hospitals.

"The cost reduction measure... (is) the only effective way of reducing operating expenses without affecting overall hospital services to the community," says a press release issued yesterday (Oct. 31) afternoon. The closures were reviewed by the fiscal advisory committee, which includes staff, of each hospital and endorsed by the community advisory committee, St. Joseph's board of trustees, the District Health Council and the Ministry of Health.

"It's not something anyone is

looking forward to (but) it's an absolute necessity to reduce the deficit," says Stuart Baker, the Haliburton representative on St. Joseph's board. "We need to take some action locally and St. Joseph's will have to take further action, as they have in the past, to cover the rest of the deficit."

"If we don't do something we'll lose the hospitals. All the options were discussed and this one seemed to be the most acceptable solution," says Rheta Jones, Minden's representative on the board. "St. Joseph's just can't keep absorbing the deficits."

At the Oct. 12 meeting of the Acting Health Services Board, St. Joseph's executive director, Frank Lussing, said the Minden and Haliburton hospitals were moving towards a combined deficit of \$200,000. In the past, St. Joseph's absorbed the deficits but it has its own budget constraints because of reductions in funding. It is trying to get the

Ministry to give the hospitals a small hospital grant increase of 1%, but so far the Ministry has said no because the two hospitals are part of St. Joseph's (which is in Peterborough.)

Lussing also explained that hospital budgets are set at the beginning of the fiscal year and the province will not approve additional funding, nor will it allow deficits. He said the problem at the two local hospitals is that they've been busier than expected, and unlike doctors, hospitals are not paid based on the number of patient visits. Because hospitals operate with a set budget, services must be reduced to bring the costs on line.

There have already been departmental reductions at the hospitals over the past two years and it was felt that with the small size of the hospitals, it would be difficult to make other, smaller cuts. Beds have closed periodically in other hospitals, including St. Joseph's

which has permanently eliminated 40 beds and expects further reductions.

"It won't be easy for some people to accept but it simply can't stay the same," says Jones. She is also a member of the Acting Health Services Board, which will be given the responsibility of running the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals once ownership is divested from St. Joseph's. "How will we pay this as a community if we can't get our budgets in line now?"

On Monday afternoon, St. Joseph's representatives met with staff of both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. The Echo was not allowed to be present at the meeting, and was unable to contact union representatives on Monday evening, partly because it was Hallowe'en.

The process will be evaluated after the first trial period to see if it is worth repeating the following year.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Verbal attacks exchanged by Minden reeve hopefuls

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Any undercurrent of the intense rivalry between the two candidates vying for the reeve's chair in Anson, Hindon and Minden that may previously have been buried rose clearly to the surface at last week's all-candidates meeting.

Close to 200 turned out at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday night to listen to the election bids of the nine candidates running for five seats on municipal council and the four hoping to take three school board trustee positions.

The large audience also had the opportunity to watch what reeve-hopeful Jeanne Anthon has called a "very aggressive competition" between herself and incumbent reeve Bern Berry turn personal.

Berry launched the initial attack.

Anthon, who has been a councillor for three years, was given the floor first to detail her background and goals.

While she acknowledged that council has done a good job, keeping taxes on line and building its reserves, she said the time has come for the municipality to change. She said council has to become more pro-active and improve its long-term planning so that it can be better prepared for future growth.

When it was his turn to take the floor, Berry began his address with a quick shot at Anthon.

"I've been working with Jeanne for three years now and I've just found out what's been bothering her," he said. "Too bad she didn't tell us about it earlier."

Many in the audience reacted to the dig with groans.

Further into his speech, Berry

said he believes the municipal budget is the most important project council works on. He said that many budget meetings are held between March and May and he attends them all, choosing not to take "extended winter vacations" at that time.

Later in the evening, when the audience had a chance to ask the candidates questions, Berry was

asked if there was a consensus among the five members of council when they put together last year's municipal budget.

The incumbent reeve took a second swipe at Anthon when he answered the question, and managed to raise the ire of his deputy-reeve at the same time.

Berry repeated that he does not

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WATCHING IT BURN: Dysart firefighters stand watch as flames consume a farmhouse owned by Murray and Kim Cowen near Haliburton. The house was gutted by fire a few weeks ago, and was set alight again last Monday to level it for cleanup. The spectacular sight attracted many passing spectators.

Public pressure forces members of health board to resign posts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Public backlash has provoked the resignation of two members of the Acting Health Services Board.

Gord Monk and Beverly MacDuff say they have been verbally attacked and intimidated because of the way they voted on the consolidation of acute care beds in Haliburton.

"I was reasonably able to disregard intimidating threats towards me as a professional by a few individuals who have political aspirations," Monk wrote in his letter of resignation. He owns a funeral home in Minden and "I am no longer able to disregard personal attacks while I am acting in a professional capacity by several individuals while I am acting on behalf of a family in a professional capacity."

"I personally felt when I volunteered for this board that my nine years' involvement with the healthcare field would be of some benefit to the areas involved. It is unfortunate that some individuals have decided to make it such a volatile political situation that it starts to preclude one's ability as a professional."

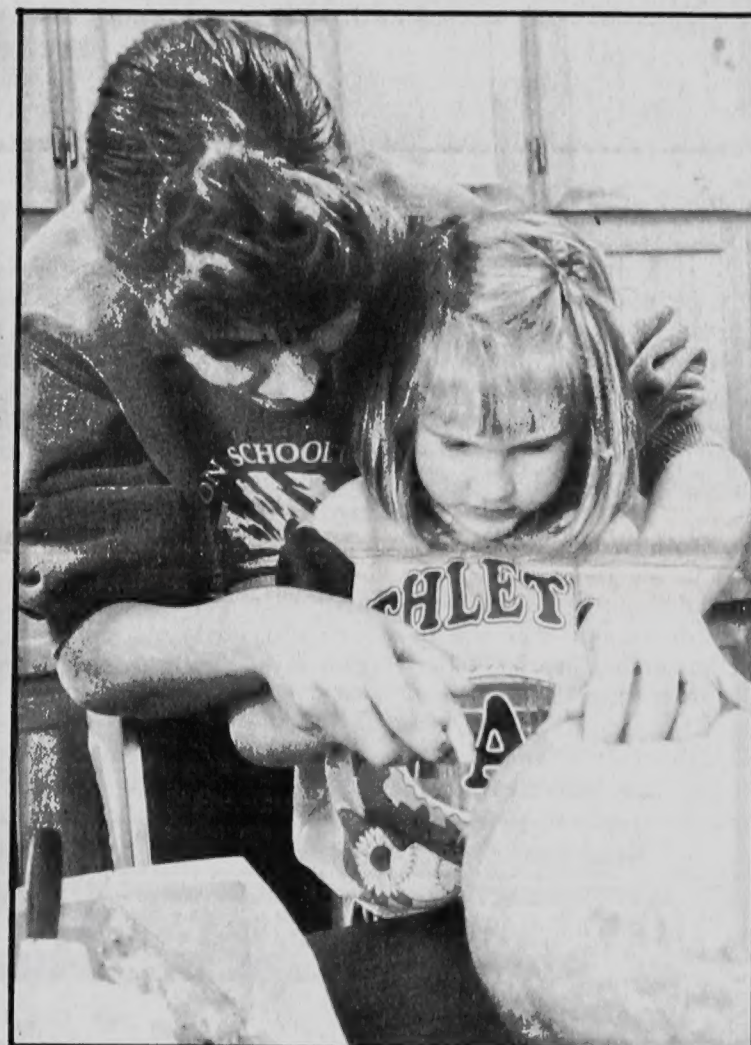
"I've taken about as much as I can take," said MacDuff, adding that the past few weeks have been "overwhelming," but not in the way she expected.

The resignations follow events of the previous two meetings, when the board dealt with two pivotal motions. When the Ministry of Health announced funding for three capital projects last December, the money came with one big string attached. The 10 beds at Haliburton Hospital and the nine beds at Minden Hospital had to be consolidated at a site of the board's choosing. Whichever community did not have the acute care beds was guaranteed a facility for urgent or emergency care.

On Sept. 27 Barbara Dawson proposed that the acute care beds should be in Haliburton. The vote was 7-7 so it was defeated. Although voting was done by ballot, because both Monk and MacDuff had spoken against it, it was assumed they also voted against the motion.

At the next meeting on Oct. 12, MacDuff proposed that the beds should be in Haliburton but added that there be seven stabi-

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PUMPKIN FACES: Jennifer Downham helps Joanna Logan carve a pumpkin at a workshop hosted by local artist Mary Wallace on Sunday at Haliburton's Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

'Armed fortress' mentality won't solve school violence

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Creating an "armed fortress" mentality will not quell today's surge of student violence, a provincial anti-violence advisor told the Haliburton Women Teachers' Association last Wednesday.

In fact, using hi-tech surveillance and security measures such as metal detectors only adds fuel to the fire, Dr. Jean Hewitt said.

The Metropolitan Toronto School Board is presently examining the use of surveillance equipment such as hallway security cameras. But, the best way to address the recent increase in student violence is through preventative policies, said Dr. Hewitt in outlining the Ministry of Education's new anti-violence guidelines, which schools must have in place by next summer.

"Our policy is primarily a prevention-oriented policy and I would not have taken on this job if the policy hadn't been preventative," Dr. Hewitt said. "There is always an element that one wants to go to the armed fortress view of the school and there are some

people who find that quite exciting."

Her visit to the Red Umbrella Inn gave Highlands teachers a chance to voice concerns and questions about the policy and how it will be implemented and utilized by police and school officials.

When an adult student shot two guidance counsellors in a Toronto school last month, it shocked educators across the province, including Haliburton teachers, and jolted the reality of school violence home to everyone. Despite the fact that school violence isn't as prevalent here as it is in most urban centres, local teachers are concerned that it is on the rise.

However, Dr. Hewitt, who is on leave from her post as London's Board of Education Supervisor to take on her role as Provincial Coordinator for Violence Free Schools, said that it is "important to put that incident in context."

She pointed out that "the last time a teacher was shot in Ontario was in 1977 and there has never been a teacher killed in the province. You can go all year

Please turn to page 4

Here, There and Everywhere...

"Juan Valdez got a new donkey, and guess who is paying for it!" So begins a story on coffee prices in the recent edition of the Haliburton County Home Support Services newsletter. In May 1994, a case of coffee cost \$26.90. By October, a disastrous growing season had driven the price up to \$53.15, forcing the volunteer agency to think about increasing the price of a cup of coffee at its drop-in centre in Haliburton. Even by increasing the price to 50¢ a cup, the centre will barely break even on every pot of coffee it makes. As Sherry Mulholland says at the end of the story, "we are hoping that Juan Valdez pays off that donkey fast!"

Don't forget there's a new badminton club for players of all ages at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m., there will be a partner for you to play with. Please bring your own racquet.

Speaking of new clubs, aficionados of duplicate bridge are getting together every Friday night at the old train station in Kinmount. Organizer Niels Primdahl says duplicate beginners are welcome but you have to know how to play bridge. The games begin at 7:15 p.m. on Fridays. For more information call 705-488-2995.

It was almost one of those "blink and you'll miss it" stories, but some people reported seeing a few flakes of snow fall early Wednesday afternoon. It had to happen sometime...

And this just in... Carol Moffatt of Stanhope dropped by the Echo office on Tuesday and said the white swan has returned to Grass Lake on Hwy. 118. The swan is a harbinger of winter and will spend the coldest months in the area before flying (north?) next spring. Welcome back.

Welcome home also to Loon Lake cottager Nina Evans, who just had a fantastic holiday in Paris with friends. Mrs. Evans has Lou Gehrig's disease and while it has affected her mobility, she tries not to let it slow her down. We profiled Mrs. Evans last summer and like her many friends here in the Highlands, we were impressed by her incredible spirit and determination. Now that she's been to Paris, we can also her "joie de vivre" to the list of attributes.

Two local churches are inviting people to listen to their guest speakers. From Nov. 16 to 20, visiting minister David Marshall will share his inspirational message at the Harcourt Community Chapel. Charles Hughes says "this is an opportunity to learn more of God's love and His purpose for your life." On Nov. 20 and 21, the Teen Challenge Choir will perform a community concert and host three assemblies at

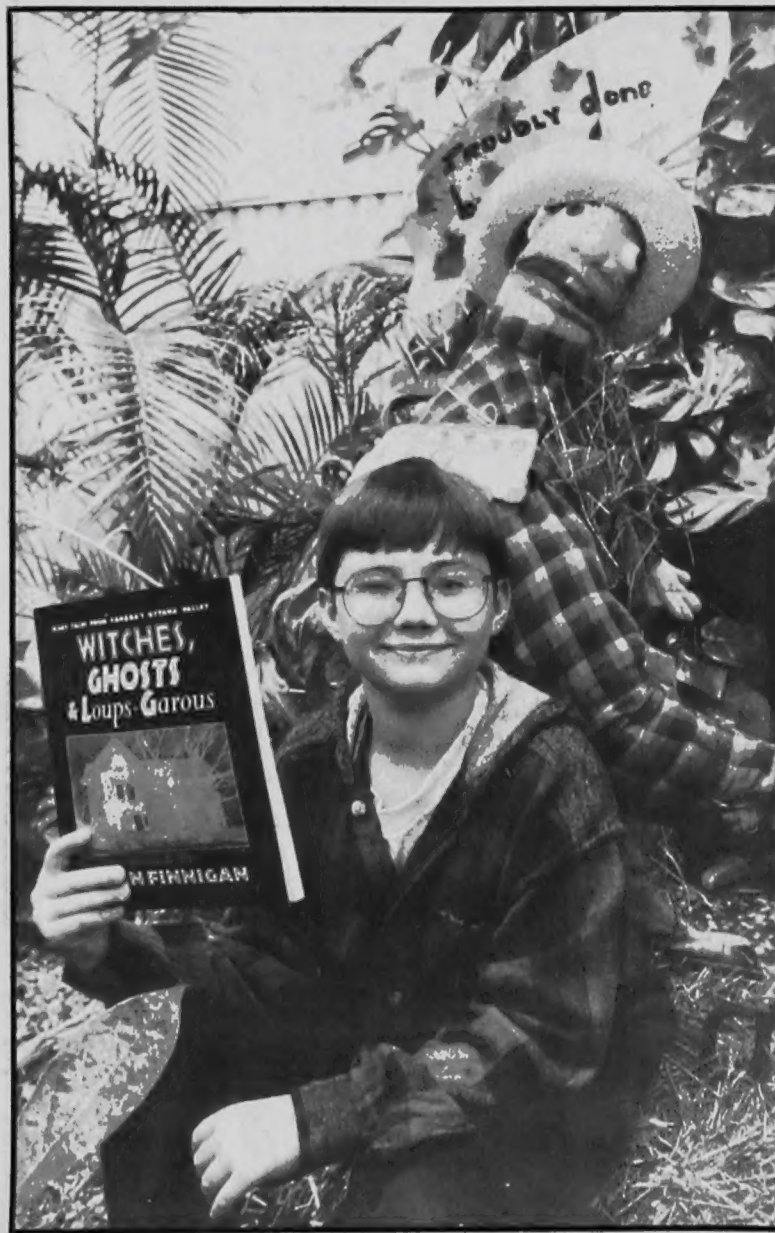
the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Pastor Brian Plouffe says "their approach is fresh, contemporary and sincere." The choir members are associated with the Teen Challenge Farm near London, Ont. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 and who have had life-controlling problems with drugs, alcohol and crime undergo an rehabilitative process to the point where they can learn to function as a productive member of society. "Applying Christian principles and moral standards, as well as responsibility toward family, society and a legitimate vocation, Teen Challenge is recognized as 'a total cure for the whole man.'" The choir has performed all across Canada with their message that "drugs and alcohol are suicide on the instalment plan."

Is there anything about the Highlands you've ever wondered about but didn't have the time to research? The bioregionalism students at Trent University are volunteering to do the research for you. All you have to do is give them the ideas. The students will hold their annual community open house at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m.. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A woman phoned us to say that high-pressured sales tactics are once again being used to try to convince people to buy vacuum cleaners. A few days ago, someone phoned her to do a telephone survey and at the end, she was asked if she owned a vacuum cleaner. When she said yes, they said she might be eligible for a prize. Sure enough, a few days later the man phoned back and said she had won a prize, when could he deliver it? She suspected that this was just a ploy to get into her house and once there, he probably wouldn't leave until she had bought a new vacuum. She refused to accept the prize or any further solicitations. She phoned the Echo because senior citizens are often vulnerable to this sort of tactic and many have ended up buying vacuums they neither wanted nor could afford.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has a full agenda for its fall seminar and annual meeting on November 26. The program includes: • First Nation Land Claims and Their Impact on the Cottager • Understanding Ontario's Planning Reform • An Introduction to the Environmental Bill of Rights • and wrap-up discussions and draws. The afternoon session is about the lake stewardship program. The meetin is November 26 at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel, Hwy. 401 and Kennedy Road. Doors open at 8 a.m. for registration and wake-up coffee and the program starts at 9 a.m. and ends by 1 p.m.. It costs \$15 per person and each association is urged to send at least one member.

Welcome to Joe Cote, the new host of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning. He replaces Valerie



Last week the Echo received 44 entries in our Scary Story contest. We put all the names into a hat and Justin Leighton's came out. Justin, who is a Grade 6 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, won this copy of "Witches, Ghosts and Loup-Garous: Scary Stories from the Ottawa Valley." Congratulations to Justin, whose reading companion pictured here is part of the wonderful display in the foyer of the Haliburton school. Meanwhile, someone faxed us one page of a Halloween story about Susan and the scary things which always seem to happen upstairs. Unfortunately, there was only one page of the story and no name. Could the parents of the writer please contact Martha Perkins at 457-1037

Marshall, who has been commuting to Toronto since spring as the temporary host of Ontario Morning. Mr. Cote, who will be familiar to Toronto listeners as the voice behind Metro Morning for 13 years, just returned from a two-year "sabbatical" in Malta. He went there with his wife, who was on assignment, and while there taught journalism and set up an educational network. His travels have also taken him to New Zealand, where he was one of the country's top journalists for 11 years. Ontario Morning is heard weekdays from 6 to 9 a.m. and every second Wednesday at 8:35. Echo Editor Martha Perkins does a report on Haliburton events. You can tune in at 92.3 or 94.3 on the FM dial.

Another CBC radio program, Ideas, has a fascinating series on healthcare. Ten percent of national income is spent on Medicare. Costs rise as demands increase and yet at the same time,

governments have to balance their budgets. The program, which continues on Wednesday night at 9 p.m., offers a glimpse at some of the challenges facing our own Acting Health Services Board.

Here are some of the events happening this week: the Dysart et al council candidates will face the public tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion while the trustee candidates will answer questions Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall at St. George's. A representative from the Easter Seals Association will speak at the Women on Snow meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and an evening of musical entertainment will be provided Friday night during HAVE's annual fundraising concert at the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m..

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Taylor's days as director of hospitals come to end

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

When Marlene Taylor began working as a nurse at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital in 1969, the nursing staff's long list of responsibilities ranged all the way from washing diapers on Sundays to assisting surgery in the operating room.

Today, disposable diapers have cut out the nurses' laundry duties and patients requiring surgery are transferred to larger hospitals nearby.

But the nurses continue to handle a diverse range of tasks.

"We still do just about everything," Taylor said.

And she ought to know.

She has done all of the jobs herself over the past 35 years and even added a few more to the list, including taking on the directorship of Haliburton Hospital in the late sixties and the Minden Hospital last year.

As of today (Nov. 1), however, Taylor's main occupation will be to enjoy her retirement.

Yesterday she was to spend her last day as director of the two hospitals, preparing her office for Lynne Johnston, who has been named interim director. Johnston has been on staff at Haliburton Hospital since 1974, most recently as a charge nurse.

Looking back over her career, Taylor said the early years were the most difficult.

"I found it pretty tough adjusting for the first couple of years after coming from the city," said Taylor, who moved here from Warton in the late Fifties. "Work was a salvation for me because I got to meet people and it kept me busy so I didn't get so homesick."

Taylor began as a full-time nurse in Haliburton in 1959, but



"Work was a salvation for me because I got to meet people and it kept me busy so I didn't get homesick," said Marlene Taylor, who retired this week as director of the hospitals in Haliburton and Minden.

cut back her hours to part-time a couple years later when she was raising her children. She resumed work on a full-time basis in 1964 and was named acting charge nurse in 1969.

Two years later her title was changed from acting charge nurse to charge nurse. That title was changed again at a later date to director, though the responsibilities of looking after all of the hospital's departments remained the same.

Until she was also named director of Minden's hospital last year, she continued her duties as a nurse.

Among the many changes that have taken place over the years, Taylor said there is now a fair number of nurses working at the two hospitals who have grown up in the area.

"When I first started, all of the nurses used to relocate here from

other places," she said.

The technology has also changed.

Thirty-five years ago, there were no pagers and there was no Bell telephone service in the area, Taylor pointed out.

In emergency situations, nurses would sometimes have to ask the local Dysart telephone operator help them track down the doctor from his most recent calls.

Taylor said she has no long-range plans for her retirement. In the short-term, however, she will spend some time with her husband, who is also retired, at their property in Florida.

After that, there will be a lot of winter activities here the couple plans to enjoy.

Retirement will also give her more time to become even more involved in the various community groups she belongs to, she says.

St. Joe's will help find administrator

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Acting Health Services Board will use the expertise of St. Joseph's Hospital to help it find a new administrator for the local hospitals.

Because of the complexity of labour laws and the importance of finding the right person for the job, on Tuesday night the board agreed with a committee recommendation to use the services of St. Joseph's human resources department.

Barbara Dawson says no one on the board has enough knowledge of the present regulations and responsibilities to lead the process. St. Joseph's staff are trained to do this sort of job and also know the job requirements.

But one of the strongest arguments for using St. Joseph's is money. In such situations, boards often hire "head hunters" or a consultant to find new staff. This person often charges a fee of up to one-third of the candidate's first year salary. In this case, that could be up to \$30,000.

St. Joseph's will do the job for free, only charging the board for "out of pocket" expenses.

Although the Peterborough hospital owns the two former Red Cross outposts, the province has said that in the future control will be vested in a local board. The present board was given the mandate of facilitating this transition, as well as choosing a site for the amalgamation of acute care beds.

Until yesterday, Marlene Taylor was the administrator of the two local hospitals. However, she is now retired and Lynne Johnston is the acting administrator. Like Taylor, Johnston was also a nurse at Haliburton Hospital, where she's already had managerial

responsibilities.

Those responsibilities will be handed to the new administrator, who it's hoped can be hired by next April.

St. Joseph will help the board with the hiring process but the final decision rests with the board. A sub-committee has been established to develop a job description. The salary and costs of finding the administrator will come out of a \$150,000 fund established by the province.

Dawson put forward a motion asking for the province to guarantee the salary for five years. "We are concerned about hiring a person if we don't know how much money we have."

But Hugh Nichol said the administrator will initially be an

employee of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council. It's the DHC which will be taking the risk and he didn't want the board to be mentioned in any contracts.

Chairman Stuart Baker said that by asking for the five-year guarantee the board was putting the province "on notice." The board is moving ahead to fulfill its mandate and wants some written acknowledgement that the province will honour its commitment. The request shows "we're not ready to sit and spin our wheels."

Barbara Wright noted that the province had yet to give the board anything in writing about its future commitment to hospital services in the county.

The high cost of hiring

Call it the cost of doing business in the 1990s.

Before a local hospital administrator even sits down for his or her first day of work, it will cost about \$17,000 to get that person to the office door.

The Acting Health Services Board is in the process of hiring a person to administer both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals and work with the board to make decisions about local hospital facilities in general.

Here's the draft budget for the search for the perfect candidate.

• St. Joseph's Hospital has volunteered the use of its human resources department. The board only has to pay out-of-pocket expenses. If a person from the Peterborough Hospital makes six trips to the Highlands, that's \$70 X 6 = \$500.

• Three large "help wanted" ads are being placed in The Globe and Mail, Canada's national newspaper which is read by most of the professionals thinking about a change of scenery. The cost is \$1,100 X 3 = \$3,300.

• The top candidates probably aren't living in the area. To bring four of them to the Highlands at a cost of \$150 each is \$600. If a person has to be flown in from another province, add another \$1,000.

• Despite the recession, it's a competitive market for administrators. Any successful candidate can expect to get \$10,000 to \$15,000 to help with the costs of moving to the Highlands.

• The telephone and fax bill will be \$200.

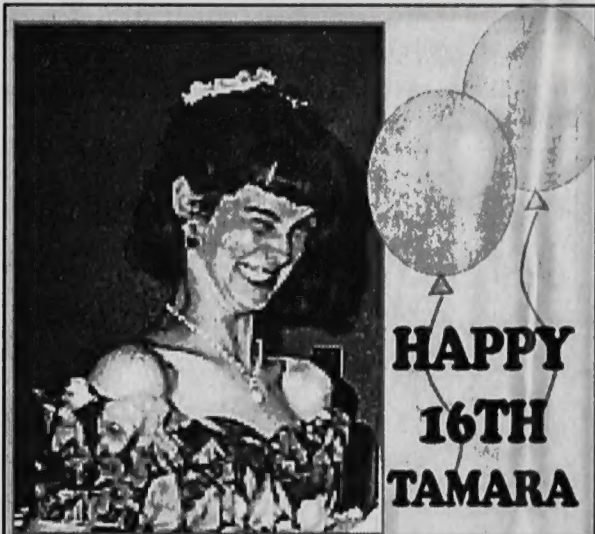
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School violence policy explained during visit by education advisor

Continued from page 1

doing amazing things in your school and then one violent incident and suddenly it's all over the headlines."

Dr. Hewitt praised Ontario schools for having some of the finest programs anywhere in dealing with anger management and social skills training.

Children growing up today are facing more pressure than ever before because "parents have more complex, busy lives and that means the children have more complex, busy lives... They are bombarded constantly with information that many of us would not know until we were adults and with that knowledge comes anxiety."

When she asked the teachers how many have noticed an increased level of aggression in their students a roomful of arms went up in agreement. She said that teachers all across the province are finding that students are more violent in their play and when arguing with each other.

Dr. Hewitt also discussed how and when the anti-violence policy will call for police involvement, which will be mandatory in certain outlined situations under the new guidelines. Teachers will have to be prepared, she said, for angry parents upset that the police were called in for an incident that would have previously been handled between school officials and the parents themselves.

"They will need to understand that you're not just dragging the police in just to give them trouble and that you are obliged under this policy for children over 12 to do that."

Under the policy, any situations involving weapons, physical assault and hate motivated violence would all warrant law enforcement involvement, which

in the past has rarely occurred. She said the police in general have responded positively to their increased responsibility and "by and large they have welcomed the clarity of the policy defining their role."

One concerned teacher asked how the policy will deal with serious incidents involving children under the age of 12 and whether the school's "hands will be tied" under those situations. Dr. Hewitt responded by saying that the policy will call for the discretion of the school officials.

The issue of police involvement is a "thorny" one, Dr. Hewitt said, as "there are some groups who are very nervous about it." Many visible minority groups "feel that the policy could be used to criminalize their kids...I hope that isn't the case but we shall have to see."

In many cases, the discretion of principals and vice-principals will be crucial "to make sure that they don't blame kids who have been victims and have lashed out. So kids that are subject to racial taunts and eventually deck someone," are dealt with the understanding that they have been victims.

The prevention basis of the policy will focus on anger control and social skills at the early stages of elementary school level, and will require schools to identify violent behaviour and intervene immediately. Hewitt said that too many people "underestimate the power of teachers" and think "there is nothing really much they can do (with children who are violent) and that this is the way they come from home."

As a teacher herself, Dr. Hewitt acknowledged that the profession can at times be "very demoralizing," but as models "I think we influence kids, some we can't reach and are so damaged when



TOUGH TALK: Ministry of Education advisor, Dr. Jean Hewitt (left), who spoke to Highlands teachers about the province's anti-violence policy to be implemented in schools next year, receives a gift of appreciation from Cardiff Elementary School Principal Rosie Kenney.

they come to us but we try."

Another issue raised by one teacher was how the policy might address violence in school sports. Dr. Hewitt answered by saying that sports and hockey in particular is a "very delicate" issue and "there will be a fair amount of discussion on that."

Dr. Hewitt also raised the issue of media violence and encouraged teachers to "take a stand. We have spoken out but I don't think we have spoken loudly enough..."

Gooderham Public School Principal Ruth Lewis, who is on the Haliburton County Board of Education Anti-Violence Policy Committee, said that Hewitt's insights would be extremely helpful to the formation of the county's policy, which like all provincial boards, must be completed by next summer. "Her coming helps us get a really good sense of what is happening in other areas because things are very different in urban centres."

Cardiff Elementary School Principal Rosie Kenney empha-

sized the importance of the anti-violence policy being formed and said that it is vital to have all schools working together on the same platform. "We're on the frontlines and observing all of these acts of violence...and there are differences of tolerance levels between administrators and if this truly is a zero tolerance policy then we have to get some consistency across our system."

She also said that, locally, steps have already been taken along the proactive prevention lines. "I feel very proud of Haliburton County... because in many schools there have been initiatives with respect to social skills and also with respect to peace-making so we are doing our bit and moving forward as far as prevention is concerned and I hope that continues," said Kenney.

"We are early in the stages and therefore we don't have the same kinds of issues as the urban areas have to deal with. We are at the beginning and maybe we can make a difference before it becomes critical," she said.

Firm named to expand two schools

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has named the architect it will use to expand Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Stewart Smith, a Huntsville-based company, was chosen from a short list of four architectural firms that bid on designing the proposed additions and renovations.

While the firm has been given the okay to begin planning the high school's expansion, it won't have to worry about JDHES over the short term.

The proposed addition and renovations at the school depend on the board first deciding the fate of Victoria Street Public School.

Some time in the new year the board plans to hold at least one public meeting to help it determine the old school's future.

Though it has been a "candidate for closure" since 1988, the board has not definitely decided that the school will be shut down, said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

Until it does decide what to do with the school, expansion plans for JDHES are on hold.

Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley said the board chose Stewart Smith to carry out the expansion projects based on a number of "intangibles."

All four of the architects bid-

ding for the project were very well qualified and were asking almost identical fees, so the decision came down, in part, to personality, he said.

"A few of the trustees also took a look at some of the schools they've done in Huntsville and liked what they saw," said Bradley.

One of the firms hoping to plan the board's additions was Allen and Sherriff, which was in charge of the recently completed expansion of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Over the next six months, Stewart Smith will put together a selection of preliminary drawings for the high school's renovations and seek input from the board, students and staff at the high school and others in the community.

Bradley said the school board will be talking with community groups to see if they have any specific requests for facilities to be added to the high school, provided they can also help fund those facilities.

The board hopes to have the project tendered by March 1996 and wants to have construction completed by the fall of 1997, he said.

The province has approved a grant allocation of about 50 per cent on an expenditure of \$2.8-million for work to be carried out on the high school, he said. Any additional costs would be up to the board to cover.

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MINDEN: WESTSIDE JUG CITY 286-6001

MABA delays application for welcome signs while it intensifies fundraising activities

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Signs on hold

Gary Bloor told council the Minden Area Business Association would wait a couple of months before applying to the province to erect two new welcome signs on Highway 35.

If the province approves the installation of the signs, which the MABA wants to put up on the northern and southern borders of Minden, the association will have six months to have them set up before the permits expire.

Bloor said he thinks the MABA needs more time than that to raise the necessary funds to pay for the signs.

The estimated cost of the two carved signs is about \$10,800, not including installation.

Bloor said the association might be ready to submit its applications in a couple of months and would like to meet with council again at that time. He said MABA members were originally hoping to have the signs up this year, but are now setting the spring as a target date.

Members of council have already supported the association's proposal to draw more drive-by traffic into the village

AHM COUNCIL BRIEFS

and have said the municipality would likely pay \$350 fee for the two applications.

Reeve Bern Berry said he still has some reservations about the proposed location of the southern sign, which is outside the municipality's borders in Lutterworth on private property.

Bloor said the association has scouted other locations, including his own property, but has been unable to find any that are suitable. His own piece of land is on a bend in the road which wouldn't give the sign the visual impact the MABA is looking for, he said.

50 years later

Response to a dinner the Minden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to commemorate the upcoming 50th anniversaries of D-Day and V-E Day has been so great, the Legion doesn't even have room at its own facility to host the event.

Council voted to cover the rental fee of about \$225 for one of the banquet rooms at the community centre so the Legion could accommodate all of the veterans and their wives who want to attend the dinner.

The dinner is November 12.

Hazardous waste

Council members decided to defer making a decision on a proposal from Lutterworth to hold a hazardous waste collection day some time in 1995 until more information is supplied regarding the costs involved.

A letter from Laidlaw Environmental Services Ltd. says the Ministry of the Environment will offer a grant of 50 per cent toward the cost of hosting a hazardous waste collection day up to a maximum of \$15,000.

Berry said the municipality has looked into the possibility of holding such an event in the past, but saw the costs as being prohibitive.

Councillor Grant Plooard said the \$15,000 being offered by the MoE doesn't even come close to half of the costs involved in organizing a hazardous waste day.

Final meetings

Council will have two more meetings in its present form, as there will be changes in representation following the municipal election on November 14.

The next meeting will be held on November 10, while the final meeting of the current council will take place on November 24. The new council will begin its schedule of meetings in December.



THE BIG DIG: (Above) Minden I.G.A.'s Stan Brown and son, Brock, along with other employees of the grocery store, OPP officers and the Minden Beavers, helped plant 100 white ash saplings off the shore of Minden Lake Saturday. The planting, organized by I.G.A., was in memory of slain Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt, who died in July 1993.

Woman injured after teen driver tries to pass on curve near West Guilford

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Haliburton woman was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto after a car accident just west of West Guilford on Friday night.

Brenda Jacobs underwent seven hours of surgery early Saturday morning and is being heavily sedated until further surgery on Wednesday, her son Hershel says. Her main injuries are to her hip and pelvic area and she also has several broken ribs.

"She's in pretty rough shape," says Hershel, whose brothers and sisters have been keeping vigil in

Toronto. His father, Eric, suffered a badly broken and dislocated foot and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough for surgery on Saturday. After picking up his father in Peterborough on Monday, the Jacobs were heading to Toronto to see Mrs. Jacobs.

The accident occurred at 9:20 p.m. on a curve just before the golf course on Hwy. 118 in West Guilford. Ryan Reesor, who will be 17 later this month, was heading towards Haliburton a 1990 Jeep. The Stanhope youth pulled out to pass another car on a curve, which resulted in a head-on collision with the Jacobs'

1987 Grand Am. The Jacobs were heading towards Carnarvon to visit friends.

"I can't believe they're alive when you see the damage to their car," Hershel Jacobs says. "If they weren't wearing seatbelts they'd be dead."

The Dysart Fire Department responded to the accident. Reesor and his teenaged friend, Jeremy Durkin, were taken to Haliburton Hospital where they were treated and released. Mrs. Jacobs was airlifted to Toronto after being stabilized at the Haliburton Hospital. The Jacobs, who are in their fifties, retired to Haliburton last year.

On November 14



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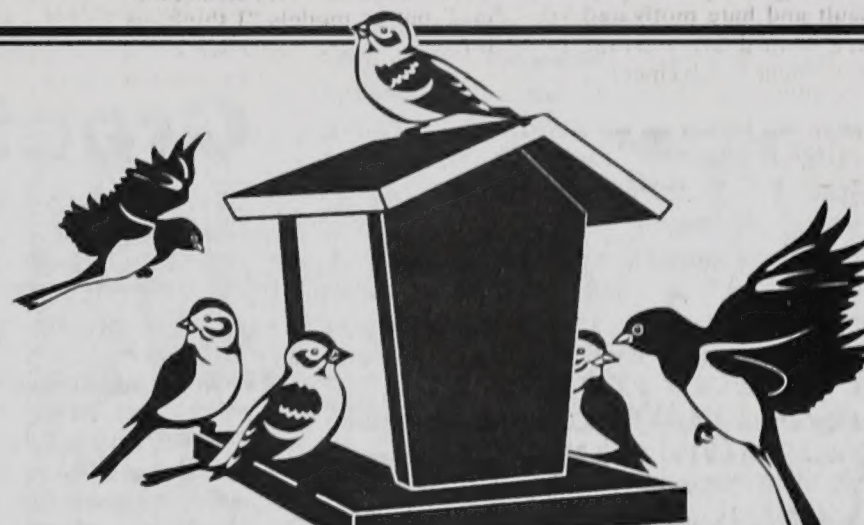
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EDITORIAL

Shooting the messenger

It has been eight years since the county began actively planning its improvements to the local hospitals, starting with the addition of a chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. It's a project that should have taken two to three years, but even today, it seems as if it will be another two or three years before a shovel will go in the ground. As some people have wryly noted, many of the people who donated to the chronic care unit will die before they ever get a chance to look with pride at their accomplishment.

So you can't blame people for feeling very frustrated about the entire process. Most of the frustration is targetted towards the Ministry of Health, but unfortunately, its representatives are all in Toronto, far out of yelling distance. People still want to vent their feelings and as often as not, it's the local representatives who bear the brunt of the community's displeasure. And when an issue is as sensitive as healthcare, these representatives are particularly vulnerable to the "shoot the messenger" syndrome.

Last week, two of the Acting Health Services Board members quit because some of those shots hit too close to home. Gord Monk, who owns a funeral home in Minden, says he was intimidated by two people who came to his place of business to harass him about his vote. Bev MacDuff says she can't go to the post office in Gooderham without a verbal attack.

It is indeed unfortunate that people are sometimes unjustly put under so much public pressure. The public needs to understand that the board is faced with an incredibly difficult task. Over the years, this editorial space has consistently said that the "consultation" process has been all wrong. This is the third committee we've had dealing with one issue. On the one hand Liberal and NDP politicians say "we need public input and involvement so we won't be blamed for any decisions." On the other the Ministry of Health officials says "this is how much money you have and this is what you can do with it." Where's the consultation? We've had the planning and steering committee, which spent months learning about what services are available and needed, followed by the planning and development committee, which spent months learning about what services are available and needed, and now we have the Acting Health Services Board, which will spend months learning about what services are available and needed.

Much of the animosity that's developed over the past few years could have been avoided if the Ministry had had the courage to make a decision about the hospitals and avoided the whole committee process. More than anyone else, the Ministry knows there have to be changes in the way we provide healthcare in today's economy. There would have been anger and resentment, but it would have been deflected away from the hard-working volunteers. The Ministry could have held public meetings about specific issues - what services are needed in Minden, what role can Hyland Crest play for the wider community, how many acute care beds are needed if many of today's patients will be admitted to the long-term care unit - and that would have satisfied the need for public input. Instead, we have a group of volunteers struggling with the same issues that Ministry staff are paid to cope with. Yet the Ministry staff have the training and knowledge about the system as a whole.

This is not a diatribe against public consultation. Governments do need to be responsive to the people. But as elections often prove, people elect politicians and pay bureaucrats to get the job done so that people can be free to attend to their own responsibilities. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted in every ministry to hold meetings that no one except special interest groups attend. Consultation too often only serves the interests of those who want to avoid making decisions, and better yet, avoid any backlash should those decisions be unpopular. M.P.



"Sand-blasted" pumpkins in Gooderham

Photo by Anne Costelloe

Greetings from the Netherlands

To the Editor from our Readers

Dear Haliburton County:

Hello from the lovely, but small country of The Netherlands. Things are going quite well and I am enjoying myself a lot.

In the past month and a half I have travelled to Amsterdam with a group called Rotaract. It was the first weekend in which all students from the northern hemisphere met with the students from the southern hemisphere. We did a bit of travelling and sight-seeing within the city and I even saw the

'red light district'. Although the district was interesting to see, you can rest assured that I don't plan on going back anytime soon! I have also been to Haarlem with the Rotex group. We had a pirate party and danced the night away. Not many people got a lot of sleep, because if you can imagine 80 exchange students, inbounds and rebounds, sleeping in room, it would be very difficult. On the Sunday we went indoor climbing and that was a lot of fun.

School has been going pretty good except the language is very difficult and very frustrating. I am learning something new every day though. My teachers and classmates are very nice and understanding and try to help me learn.

I am in a new family and they are really nice.

Ties and Hens are my host parents and they have welcomed me into their family openly. Rani is my only host sister and my younger host brothers are André, Frans-Willem and Riemer. I like staying here and I switch families again around the end of November.

Not much else is new but I shall write again soon.

Tot ziens,
Amanda Woods

Amanda Woods is the Minden Rotary Exchange Student who is spending her year in Holland. Her address is Beemdas 30, 8935 BL Leenwarden, The Netherlands.

If you don't vote then don't complain



ANNE CREELMAN

COME NOVEMBER 14, yet another election will be upon us. I have been hearing of late, such a mixture of cynicism and expectancy I felt I had to write about it this week.

I still remember the first time I voted in an election. That first spring after I turned 19, there was a federal election (please don't ask the year!). All through school and at home I had been educated on the importance of voting and using your vote wisely. When I was a fresh 19 year old armed with my first vote, it was all very exciting. We even had an all-candidates meeting at our school. It actually got quite competitive, what with all the candidates trying to outdo the other and all of the high-mark history students trying to do the same with the questions they were asking the candidates.

My friends and I felt quite important going to the polls to cast that all-significant first ballot. I took my right to vote very literally. I was rather insulted when people at school asked me who I was voting for. Had they not heard of "secret ballot"? I distinctly remember going to Bayview Public School after school with my sister to vote. I marched up with my ballot, my hand slightly shakey, as I read the names presented to me. I kept hearing Sister Nolan, my history teacher, reiterating what a waste a spoiled ballot was and how people should realize how privileged we, as

Canadians, were to be able to exercise our right to vote. Fine Sister, I get your point but do I put an X or a check mark?

As I nervously put my X in the appropriate circle accompanying my candidate's name I think I felt vaguely disappointed. I guess maybe I had been expecting a thunder clap or perhaps timpani, but instead I just got the lady at the poll saying "Are you finished yet dear, we have a bit of a line-up". And then it was over. All the build up, all the preparation and that was it, over in about 4 seconds. So what was the big deal?

I think it has taken me another few years to actually see what the big deal was. After that first monumental occasion, I have voted in all subsequent elections. I vote in federal, provincial and municipal elections, wherever I am living and am careful to vote at advance polls if I am going to be away on election day. I try to listen to what the candidates say before the election so I can be an informed voter. I still vote with my heart as well as my head because I was taught you have to vote for what and who you believe in and not necessarily just who you think is going to win. I guess that is why, as hard as I try, I find it hard to be completely cynical.

Yes, I have been let down and disappointed by those in whom I have placed my trust and my

vote. I find I vote for one thing and get something completely different and that can make a person pretty disillusioned after awhile. I sometimes want to yank my hair out when I read the statistics on unemployment, education and violence in this country. I am sometimes almost on the brink of despair thinking about what is to become of all of us and what really is the point in going on, let alone voting.

Then I start to think about that first vote I cast years ago and why I did it. I voted because it was a privilege, because I thought if I voted I could have a say in how things would be, because I thought my voice mattered. Maybe that seems like naive dogma these days but I would like to think it sometimes still holds true. I think if we all considered our vote carefully instead of just doing it out of habit we might feel like our voice does count and that we do have a say in what goes on.

Politics is a funny business and there is every reason to be cynical about it, judging from the stories we read. But I guess I'm still enough of a Pollyanna to believe that even one vote can make a difference. And as Sister Nolan would say, "If you don't have the time to vote, I'm sure you won't have the time to complain either". Point taken, Sister.

We welcome your letters to the editors but they can be edited for length. Please send them to the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0 or fax (705) 457-1037

Elephants likely the only ones!



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

PAM HAD HER HANDS SUNK into suds up near the elbow when Josh leaned over and gave her a peck on the cheek. "Great meatloaf," he smiled, reaching behind her back, his sights set on the cookie jar. Pam knew the jar was just about empty, the result of a weekend with nieces and nephews in the house.

"There's probably -," she began, then stopped abruptly in mid-sentence. The strangest look had just appeared on Josh's face, his hand frozen to the cookie jar lid. "Josh, what's wrong?" she asked nervously.

"I don't believe I could have done it," came the reply, mumbled in a mixture of horror and disbelief. Josh's jaw had dropped, in fact his whole face had dropped, the way a baking cake will collapse from a sudden thud. Then, realizing that Pam had no idea what he was talking about except it could be anything from losing a winning lottery ticket to having an affair, he continued speaking. "Let me tell you a little story about my day," he said.

Pam and Josh were in the middle of house renovations. To be more specific, they were remodeling the kitchen and if ever a person wanted to totally upset their life, remodeling the kitchen is an excellent place to begin. Pam was at the office and Josh was rushing to complete enough work so there would be space to cook supper. He was stretched through a soon-to-be window, nailing a piece of wood in place, when the nail slipped, the wood slipped and wood, nails and Josh's hat ended up on the ground one storey below. Making the twentieth trip up and down the stairs, Josh retrieved all the items, hammered the lumber in place only to realize that he did not have enough wood to finish this part of the job. What to do? Drive into town. He decided to use the trip to haul the trailer, packed with construction debris, to the dump. This he would do on the way to the lumber store. At the same time, he should stop at the office to pick up some important papers that needed signing. If he hurried, he could accomplish all this before the threatened rainfall.

Like a demon behind the wheel, Josh twisted and turned the thirty minute drive to town. His first stop was the office for those important

papers. Dashing through the door, he was immediately way laid by his boss, or rather, his boss's daughter. His boss was gently encouraging the daughter to speak up. She squirmed uncomfortably, not even wanting to look at Josh, so her mother spoke up for her.

There was a fund-raising campaign on at school and they wanted to know if Josh would buy frozen cookie dough for a good cause. Seeing this was chocolate cookie dough, his favourite, and seeing she was the boss's daughter and seeing Josh just wanted to get on with his journey, he agreed to buy the frozen cookie dough.

One problem. The dough was in the boss's freezer, at home. No problem. While Josh, now in a real hurry as he looked at the gathering rain clouds, did his other errands, the boss would bring the dough to the office for Josh to pick up upon his return trip back through town. Great idea. Josh left quickly but gratefully.

He sped to the dump. There was a lot more debris on his trailer than he had realized. He had forgot his gloves and managed to get a sliver the size of the Titanic imbedded in his forefinger. He'd take care of it when he got home. Next stop the lumber yard. A drop or two had begun to fall. Josh was trying to assess how wet the lumber would get after a thirty minute drive in the rain, when he remembered the chiropractor.

He had a chiropractor appointment that same afternoon. Looking at his watch, he calculated that if he lost no time, he would be able to drive home, unload the lumber out of the rain, have a quick shower and change and drive back to town without being more than five or ten minutes late for his appointment. Josh lost no time, once again twisting and turning his way along the highway, hoping the lumber wouldn't warp.

The chiropractor heaved and pushed his back halfway into next week and Josh really wondered if the appointment had been worth the time and effort. But he still managed to clear a spot in the kitchen for Pam to prepare the meatloaf so he was able to relax and enjoy his favourite dish in relative calm.

Until he reached for the cookie jar. That's when he remembered what he had not remembered earlier. The frozen cookie dough, specially delivered by his boss to the office, specially made by the boss's daughter. The frozen cookie dough, probably no longer frozen, would be sitting in a damp pool on his office desk.

"Oh well," sighed Josh, watching Pam shake her head in sad disbelief, "I could say that's the way the cookie crumbles, but it hasn't quite reached that stage yet, has it?"



Pic of the Past

This store once stood on the north east corner of Highland and Maple Streets in Haliburton, which is now the site of the Bank of Commerce (and the Echo office, among others). The store was built in

the late 1920's by Ferdinand Sipe and his son Gordon, who operated a grocery business from it. The store was later owned by Norm Roberts. It was demolished to make way for the present building, which was completed in 1972. Our thanks to Grace Sipe for sharing this photo with Echo readers.

Don't write us off, Madame Minister

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

IF ANYONE HAS A SHADOW OF A DOUBT about the value of TVOntario's programming, consider this: during the viewing period from August 29 to October 2, TVO achieved the largest percentage increase in viewing hours of any major broadcaster in Canada!

Altogether, viewing hours were up 60 per cent over the same five-week period last year. Audience figures doubled for the late afternoon slot (4:00 to 7:00 p.m.). Weeknight prime-time viewing was up 55.6 per cent over last year;

"They have a passionate commitment to the excellence that's only available on public broadcasting"

Saturday night prime-time viewing (a.k.a. Elwy Yost and Saturday Night at the Movies) was up 48 per cent.

That says just one thing to me: TVOntario is doing something very, very right, doing the kind of programming that lots and lots of people want to watch. There are lots and lots of people in Haliburton County who want to watch too. But we can't. Not yet.

I've just read through copies of the letters that over 50 people in our community have sent to Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation, requesting that she provide the funds for getting us decent off-air access to the TVOntario signal. They make very moving and inspiring reading. The writers have different reasons for wanting to be able to watch TVO, but they have in common a passionate commitment to the excellence and education that's only possible in public broadcasting.

The response they've been getting from Queen's Park has been less than inspiring. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if some writers found it downright offensive. It's just a form letter, really, and doesn't even attempt to address any of the points they made so well.

The bottom line, if you will, comes in the middle of the letter. Its author — not the minister, I should add, but an assistant deputy minister — assures the reader that the government is committed to making TVO available to everyone in Ontario. Then she goes on to say, "Unfortunately, financial constraints currently stand in the way of realizing our goal."

I have just sent off a letter to the minister to let her know that this is not an acceptable answer. Our community doesn't just want access to TVO; we need access to TVO. We need access to what 97 per cent of our fellow citizens already have. We need an end to the discrimination and inequity. We will not be written off with an "unfortunately."

Program Highlights:

Some aspects of The Sixties — which really extended from the arrival of the Beatles in 1964 to the American withdrawal from Viet Nam in the early 1970s — never lose their fascination. This month, TVOntario looks at two of them — the Rolling Stones and Richard Nixon.

Gimme Shelter, Albert and David Maysles' acclaimed documentary on the Rolling Stones' free concert in 1969, will be broadcast on The Human Edge on Wednesday, November 9, at 10:00 p.m. This was the infamous concert at the Altamont Speedway in California for which the Stones hired the Hell's Angels to handle crowd control; one of the Angel's killed a bystander. On the brighter side, the film features some of the Stones' greatest hits of the period.

Richard Nixon personified criminality of another sort. Watergate, a five-part series prepared by the BBC, reveals information that has been hidden since Nixon's resignation on August 9, 1974. Now, 20 years later, those in the White House who were found guilty of Watergate crimes and those who investigated them tell the full story for the first time. The series begins on Wednesday, November 16, at 9:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

To the Editor

from our Readers

Headline off base

To the Editor:

Your headline above the letter from Ross Agnew (The Echo, October 25), misrepresents the contents. He was indicating in his letter that he wants to be able to receive the TV Ontario signal at his rural home. There is no indication that he expects to have cable. Rural cable is a technological possibility using existing phone lines. What Mr. Agnew is asking for is access to a strong signal which the rest of Ontario enjoys.

Residents of Haliburton support TVO with our provincial tax dollars. Many of us, myself included, cannot receive the signal from the transmitter near Dwight. A new antenna in the county between the existing transmitters would be the best answer.

We deserve to have TVO's excellent programming. We pay for it!

Eric Lillius,
West Guilford

Expression a need for artists

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

TO BE AN ARTIST implies originality. That may seem to be stating the obvious. But ponder this for a moment. Each creation must in some way differ from any other known work or it is merely a copy and thus lacks the one unique requirement — originality.

Once again last week the burden of this essential ingredient of originality was impressed upon me for I had the opportunity to visit one of the great art repositories in the world where many major

public galleries are all within walking distance of one another. After five days of viewing a multitude of works through centuries of time, each one expressing an unique artistic impulse, I began to wonder what was left to say.

Yet artists do not change. They ply their trade because they each need to express their own individual creativity.

Before the time of the printing press nearly five hundred years ago, it was not difficult to create works of art that were different from all other known works because before that time travel was limited; thus the knowledge of far flung artistic activity for any artist as well as the public was unknown.

The artist also was considered to be more a craftsman following a prescribed pattern than an original thinker. It is about that same time, the era of Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo de Vinci, that artists began to be considered, as were poets and dramatists, creators of original works.

Even for a couple of centuries after that most artists worked within a narrow environment, rarely travelling more than a few hundred miles. It is not difficult to trace in their art the journeys of the few who were the exceptions.

For example a painter from the Netherlands who visited Italy would begin to show influences from that locale. Since this was before the time when landscape painting was thought to be a credible subject, paintings did not usually make topical references. Rather other artistic characteristics such as composition and technique would become obvious after such a journey.

For these reasons to be original was not that difficult. It was Napoleon, late 1700's, who made the first major impact upon the problem of originality at the same time that he gave the people of Paris a superb gift. Every country that he conquered he looted of its artistic treasures. Thus began the history of the Louvre as a Museum and Art Gallery of unequalled caliber.

When finally Napoleon was defeated the allies insisted that the many treasures be returned to their original owners. Some were.

Many are the drawings of the Parisians lining the streets, tears streaming down their faces, as the tumblers lumbered by loaded with art works returning to their various homelands. Probably these were the same huge carts that thirty years before had carted the victims to the guillotine.

But many great works remained at the Louvre. And so for the next century artists needed only to go to Paris to see the masterpieces of the western world throughout the centuries.

Wondrous this was for these artists to have so

Please turn to page 11

ODE TO REMEMBRANCE DAY

by Ev Stata

How lucky we are to live in this place
Where there's freedom and peace for all,
Bought with the blood of our men of war
Who answered our country's call.
We remember how families were torn apart
When our soldiers marched away,
Wives and mothers with crying babes
And no one to wipe tears away.
But how much worse for the husbands
Who had to sail over the foam
And go through a terrible, terrible hell
To make life safe here at home.
Such a horror was war they don't want to relate
They want to forget but memories don't abate.
No, they won't forget the trenches; the stench of death,
When they watched their best buddy take his last dying breath.
The guns! The tanks! The shells bursting around
While maimed and wounded lay waste on the ground.
The bombs! The smoke! The anguish, the pain,
So afraid they won't see loved ones again.
Yes, all those who survived will not forget
They've lived their life with guilt and regret;
Guilt, they were spared while their best friend died.
Regret, for blood spilt while turning war's tide.
Now let's not forget those few who survive,
Let's thank every veteran we see,
For they gave up their lives; the best years of their wives,
To keep freedom for you and me.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



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Players step forward to help OMHA Atoms

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms had a busy schedule this weekend! The boys missed the services of winger Jamie Luck and defenseman Shane Campbell, BUT Travis Bain and Logan Roberts stepped in and took up the slack.

Friday evening (Oct. 28) the Atoms hosted Fenelon Falls. Haliburton won 9-5. Jeff Wilson was the main scoring machine earning four goals and three assists. Warren Cooper two goals and four assists. Ryan Wood two goals and one assist, Chris Petrow one goal, Chris Nimigon three assists and Adam Henry and Scot Curry one assist each.

The Date: Oct. 29, Time: 4:00 p.m., The Place: Haliburton Arena, The Opposition: Port Perry Rep Team.

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms were put through their paces in this game. The action was fast, the boys aggressive and both teams were "puck hungry".

The game was continually tied through all three periods. If Port Perry scored, then Haliburton was soon to match it up and vice versa. The last 59 seconds of the game changed the outcome, when Port Perry slipped one in between the pipes. Haliburton pulled the goalie but - Port Perry notched one more in the Last Second!! What a game!!

Good, solid defensive work by Alex Judge, Chris Petrow and Chris Nimigon. Scot Curry earned himself two goals, two assists, Ryan Wood two goals and one assist and Jeff Wilson one goal. Travis Bain, Adam Henry and Warren Cooper all contributed to a great game. This was the best competition the boys have had so far this year. Port Perry is from a Double B centre team which is a few steps up from Haliburton's DD team the boys should be proud of how they worked. Andrew Sachs provided some

"Awesome" saves - look out Potvin - Sachs is here!!

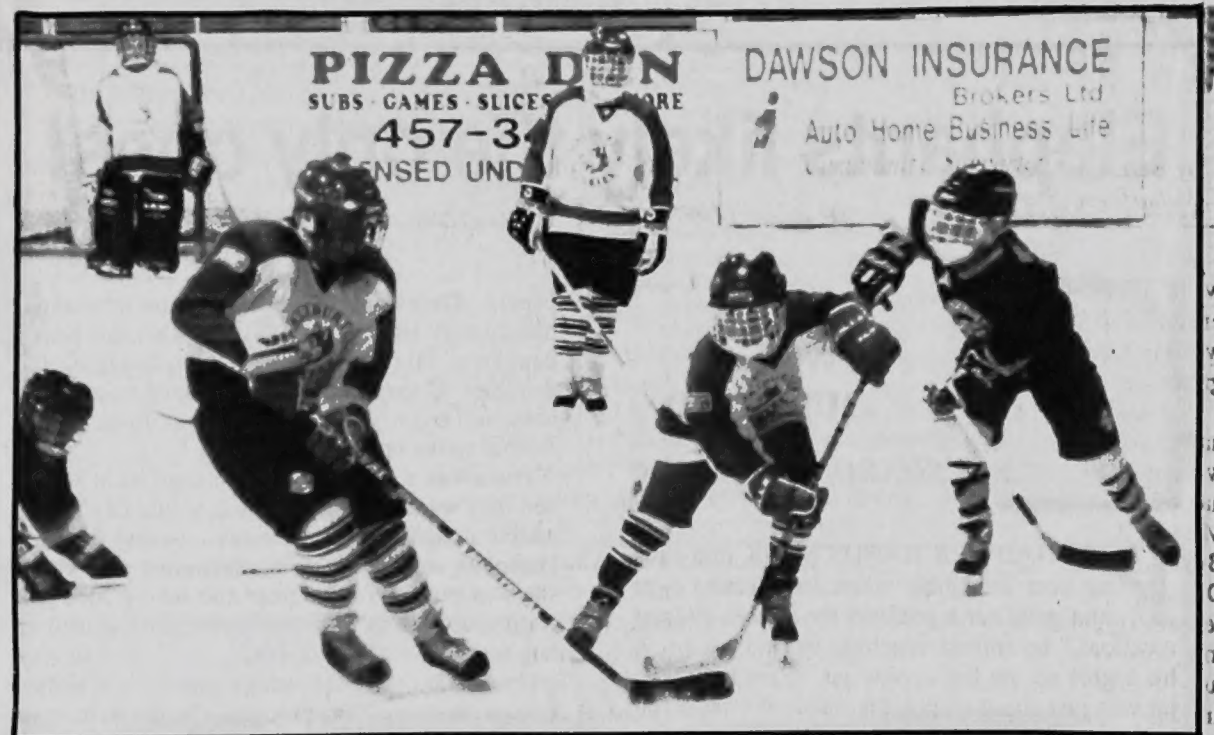
Sunday, October 30 found the Haliburton Huskies travelling to Fenelon Falls for a return match. The Haliburton team was so small (eight players, one goalie) that each player had their own "personnel coach" on the bench. The Fenelon team was ready for action and it was certainly an "action-filled" game!! Netminder Andrew Sachs was put to the test and the Defensive Trio of Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow and Alex Judge were determined and worked hard. Fenelon got on the board in the first period and held that lead until Scot Curry garnered one for Haliburton assisted by Warren Cooper. Period 3 had Fenelon Falls finding the mark to give them the go-ahead. Then, Haliburton's Ryan Wood out maneuvered the goalie on a nice passing play by Adam Henry. Then Fenelon scores another and the Fenelon fans go wild. Three to two for Fenelon and only 3 minutes left! The clock was on non-stop time so every second mattered for Haliburton.

The O.M.H.A. Atoms held their ground, kept their cool and put it all together - the result Cooper passed to Curry who once again found the mark and tied the game. But as they say "It ain't over till it's over" and 5, 4, 3 - 3 seconds left and what? Warren Cooper slams in the winning goal, assisting this "Awesome" play were Jeff Wilson and Ryan Wood. Final Score Haliburton 4, Fenelon Falls 3.

Next game: Haliburton Arena Friday, November 4/94 vs Cannington at 7:00 p.m.

Correction

Contrary to a outline in last week's Echo, there are two bowling alleys in Haliburton County. Carnarvon Lanes has been a popular spot with bowlers for several years. The Echo apologizes for the mistake.



TIGHT CHECKING: The Atom C Huskies lug the puck out of their own end during action at last Saturday's game against the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The match was a close, defensive struggle which resulted in a 2-2 deadlock.

Rockets land on Minor Tykes

Haliburton's Minor Tykes hosted the Wilberforce Rockets on Sunday, the 23rd. Haliburton started the scoring early with a break-away by Adam Sisson. But the lead didn't last long. Wilberforce scored three times in the first period. They stormed through the Huskies' defenses in the second period to score three more times. Jeff Griffin scored halfway in the period to keep Haliburton in the game. But the Rockets were the superior team and were able to score two more times in the third while the Huskies only scored once. Scott

Lewis played a terrific game in the net. He had close to thirty shots sent his way and only let in eight goals. This was his first time as goalie.

The following day, the Huskies went to Bobcaygeon hoping for retribution. At the drop of the puck, Bobcaygeon took control and waltzed into Haliburton's end. Josh Mayhew stopped them cold but couldn't control the rebound. But that was to be the last shot on net. After receiving a pass from Adam Sisson, Greg Nimigon rushed in and scored to initiate a 10 to 1 win. Adam was able to find pay dirt five times,

Dylan Metcalfe scored a pair, and Clayton Hodgson and Connor MacMillan each had singles. Jade MacInnes rang two off the goal posts but was able to pick up a pair of assists. Jeff Griffin and Scott Lewis kept Bobcaygeon busy by keeping the puck in front of their net. They received two assists and one assist, respectively.

The defensive teams of Greg Nimigon and Jenny Perrott, Ryan Bottom and Jeff Burk contained the Bobcaygeon team so well the puck only reached our end three times. Josh was bored but enjoyed the win.

Bantam Huskies win handily

Haliburton Bantam Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls on October 21. The Huskies had a good first period, scoring five goals while holding Fenelon Falls to one goal. The Huskies added two more goals in the second period and three goals in the third period for a 10 - 1 victory. Greg Schell was sharp between the pipes when tested by Fenelon Falls. The Huskies were short three players for this match, going with two forward lines and five defencemen. They had the Fenelon team on their heels most

of the game.

Darol Sisson opened the scoring with Josh Burk picking up the assist. Matt Burk made it 2 - 0 on a nice solo effort. Josh Burk added one for a 3 - 1 score. Darol Sisson was set up by Josh Burk for a 4 - 1 lead. Brett Wilson made it 5 - 1 with Josh Burk picking up an assist. Josh Burk slipped one past the Fenelon netminder when he went in alone. Darol Sisson completed his hat trick with Josh Burk assisting. Josh Dennis made it 8 - 1 at

11:12 of the third period while playing the "D" line. This line was made up of all five defencemen. This line had Brett Wilson, Josh Dennis and Matt Billings playing forward, with Andy Madill and Andy Burch on defence. At 10:51 of the third, 21 seconds after scoring, the "D" line struck again, with Brett Wilson scoring and assists going to Josh Dennis and Matt Billings. Josh Burk picked up his hat trick with assists going to Matt Burk and Brett Wilson for a 10 - 1 final.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Scoreboard

DATE	TEAM	OPPOSITION	
Oct. 24	Minor Tykes	10 Bobcaygeon	1
Oct. 25	OMHA PeeWees	8 Woodville	2
Oct. 28	Atom Bs	7 Ops.	1
Oct. 28	OHMA Atoms	9 Fenelon Falls	5
Oct. 29	Novice Cs	8 Fenelon Falls	3
Oct. 29	Novice Bs	8 Minden	1
Oct. 29	Atom Cs	2 Bobcaygeon	2
Oct. 29	Atom Bs	14 Cannington	0
Oct. 29	Minor Tykes	4 Bobcaygeon	2
Oct. 29	OHMA Atoms	5 Port Perry	7
Oct. 30	Novice Cs	5 Manvers	2
Oct. 30	OHMA Bantams	10 Sundeland	3
Oct. 30	OHMA Novices	2 Beaverton	4
Oct. 30	OHMA Atoms	4 Fenelon Falls	3
Oct. 30	Minor Tykes	1 Fenelon Falls	9
Oct. 30	Atom Bs	8 Manvers	0

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GOLDEN RULE

Wilberforce Atoms overpower Sunderland

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce

We had another wonderful week of hockey despite some referees and parents, but then it wouldn't be hockey if these two groups agreed all the time.

We have two teams which haven't played any games yet and would like to mention their names. First we have our Mighty Mites. At present they consist of Brandon Bay, Jason Bay, Andi Donaldson, Kyle Steele and Jesse Tallman. They are working very hard to get ready for full-time play and we can't wait until they are set to go. Keep on working hard boys!

Our Bantam team is just starting to get together. It looked like we wouldn't have enough players for a while but thanks to Coach Huffman, a full-time team has been acquired. Goalie: Jamie Jackson, Defence: Josh Blakey, Shane Parks, Luke Barker, Dennis Mangan. Forwards: Steven Davidson, Jeremy Travis, Ron Pettit, Rick Huffman, Paul Huffman and Jeremy Townsend. Unfortunately for these guys, there is only one Tri-County team

they can play, and that's in Sutton, so they plan to play a lot of exhibition games this coming year. We look forward to watching these seasoned players.

Last Monday night the Atoms were off to play hockey with six players and a goalie. This was their first meeting with Sunderland and it was another victorious game for the Rockets. Jeremy Huffman scored the first goal, unassisted, followed by three goals from Chris Alden, 2 unassisted and one assist going to Sean Passaretti. Sean scored next assisted by Chris Alden and the last two goals were Chris Alden's unassisted. O.M.H.A. eat your hearts out for passing on this one! Final score 7-1. We'd like to welcome two new players to the Atom team, Ira Arsenault on defence, who played his first game this night, and playing his second game, David Arsenault. Welcome boys!

Our Tyke team started off the weekend of hockey in Beaverton early Saturday morning. They have been winning all their games by large scores, but no one expected a game of this magnitude. We must give some credit

to the other team's goalie who hung in throughout the game, even, finally, lying across the crease trying to stop the Rockets, but to no avail. Most of our Tykes no how to lift the puck. We have a new player to add to the roster — Chris Johnson — welcome to the team. Shawn Crowder was between the pipes for the first time for the whole game. There were no shots on goal but he was ready, willing and able. The stats are as follows: Aaron Donaldson with eight goals and three assists, Kanan Quibell with six goals and five assists (what do you call these — an octagon and a sextuplet of goals?), Kevin Bowman with a quadruple — that's four goals and six assists, Galen Bowman with seven assists, Travis MacKay, on his first outing with a hat trick and four assists, Robin Kellar, taking a break from playing in net, with his first two goals of the year, and four assists. Sorry about the mix up last week Robin, it was you who did a great job in goal in both games. Matthew Tripp with one goal and five assists, newcomer Chris Johnson with three assists, and Adam DeCarlo with two well-

earned assists. This team has yet to lose a game. You should be proud of your hard work boys!

Our Novice team played that afternoon in Ops and everyone played well, especially our defence, Paul Hutchinson, Tim Pettit and Brandon Logan. These guys worked tirelessly in their toughest match yet as did Joshua MacKay on wing. Matthew Davidson did a fine job, as usual, between the pipes on both shots on goal. It was a quiet game for him but he was ready to go. The final score was 6-0. The first goal was by Brandon Logan, unassisted, followed by Tim Covert, with assists going to Mitchell Clarkson. Just before the end of the game, Gavin Swan scored the sixth goal with the assist going to Terry Bannon. What can we say guys — you are hot — teamwork certainly pays off. You are still undefeated!

The Atom team followed us on the ice in Ops winning 7-3. They are undefeated since the start of the season. This was an excellent game for both teams. It was the first real game to challenge our players. At the end of the first period Ops was leading 2-1 with the Wilberforce goal scored by

Chris Alden. Forty-three seconds into the second period Chris Alden scored once more to tie the game. Ops scored but Chris Alden scored once more to tie it again, this time assisted by Sean Passaretti. In the third period the Rockets broke loose and Sean Passaretti racked up two goals and Chris Alden scored two unassisted goals as well as man-

aging two assists. Our goalie, Billy Hunter did a super job in net. This was a good match. Well done!

The Peeewe team travelled all the way to Sutton for this late Saturday afternoon. We all were surprised to find no one at the door upon arrival — \$3 saved for another day! Unfortunately, it

Please turn to page 10

Men's Hockey League

Results for October 30 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Bishop & Wilson 9 Emmerson Lumber 2
6:00 Game: Curry Motors 4, Elstone Motors 7
7:30 Game: Haliburton Lumber 7, Youngdale Fuels 5
9:00 Game: Vasey Insurance 8, Roberts-Austin 13

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

4:30: Haliburton Lumber vs. Vasey Insurance
6:00: Youngdale Fuels vs. Roberts-Austin Fuels
7:30: Elstone Motors vs. Bishop & Wilson
9:00: Emmerson Lumber vs. Curry Motors

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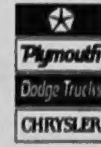
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Atom Rockets hit Fenelon

Continued from page 9

was one of the worst refereed games anyone had seen. Both sides were complaining about these guys. The Sutton Blues seemed to play to injure, and injure they did. There were people in the stands actually congratulating the player on the ice who had injured a Wilbeorce player. Unfortunately, Rob McArthur will be out for several weeks with a fracture in his shoulder. When the game was over and the teams were in their dressing rooms, the referee added a misconduct penalty to one of our players. Though this penalty was unearned, it should have been given out at the start of the third period when the incident occurred. Yes, our players did lose 6-1 but held the score at 3-1 until the last period. There were only two defencemen for this whole game and they played most of it. Our one goal was a

beauty by Jason Woodcox, assisted by Jeremy Huffman. We are proud of the courage our players exhibited against a second year team of abnormally large players. Hang in there kids, better days are coming!

Sunday the Atoms were playing their season opener at home. Yes folks, we finally have our ice and there was a good turnout of fans. Fenelon Falls were visiting and once again the team remained defeated. The first period ended in a one all tie thanks to a goal by Jeremy Huffman. In the second period Chris Alden scored four goals, two of them assisted by Sean Passaretti. Chris Alden racked up two more goals in the third, the first which was assisted by Ben DeCarlo. Though the score was lopsided, Billy Hunter remained steady in net, performing phenomenally, particularly during a barrage of shots during some heavy penalty killing.

Defencemen Ben DeCarlo, Tom Bates, and Ira Arsenault also did a sensational job keeping Fenelon at bay. Brandon Logan came up from the minors to help and did a super job on defence as well. Way to go guys!

Next Saturday a full slate of games is planned at Monmouth Arena starting with the Tykes at 12:30 p.m. and the last game will be the PeeWees at 4:00p.m. The Bantams will play their first game this Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. against the Bancroft Midget. Come out and cheer them on. It's the cheapest entertainment around. The team will be wearing their new shirts that day — come have a look. Thanks to Dorothy M. Graham, R.E. Broker, Personalized Limousine Service and Jack Billings Construction for their support in sponsoring one jersey each. Your assistance is greatly appreciated. See you next week!

Bradley breaks records in trophy-winning game

by BRUCE GRIFFITH
Junior Head Coach

Friday, October 21st, game day for the Junior Redmen came as a big surprise as they walked over the Weldon Juniors 47 to 0 and won the Kawartha West Championship without a playoff game. The Redmen were expecting a tough game as they only bet them 14 to 7 in the first encounter. The team has improved greatly in the last two weeks, and is peaking at the right moment. The players have been practising very hard because they know that a COSSA championship is within their reach.

The part of the game that wasn't a surprise were the four school records broken by star tailback Mike Bradley. Bradley rushed for 374 yards (record #1), which brought his six game record to 1738 yards. Record #3 was on punt/kickoff returns with 86 yards for the day and 530 yards for the record. Record #4 was breaking Andy Bacon's 1991 record of 124 offensive points with 159 and more to come.

The game was won on the first play when Weldon elected to kickoff. Mike Bradley, with excellent blocks from the boys in front of him, ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. It only took 15 seconds into the game, and the Redmen knew they were coming home with the trophy. With Mike Bradley on our side, no one can seem to stop them.

Other touchdowns were scored by Ben Tex Ripley, Bill Dovell and Darren Mills with two. Starring on defence were Jeremy Townsend, Nick Fawcett, Dwight Bryant and Logan Percy. "With Quentin McCormack, The Fridge and Jeremy Townsend as our defensive line you would need a bulldozer to run the ball against us. And with Bradley, George Godfrey, Darren Mills and Coach Powers we have the most explosive offence in Junior Football."

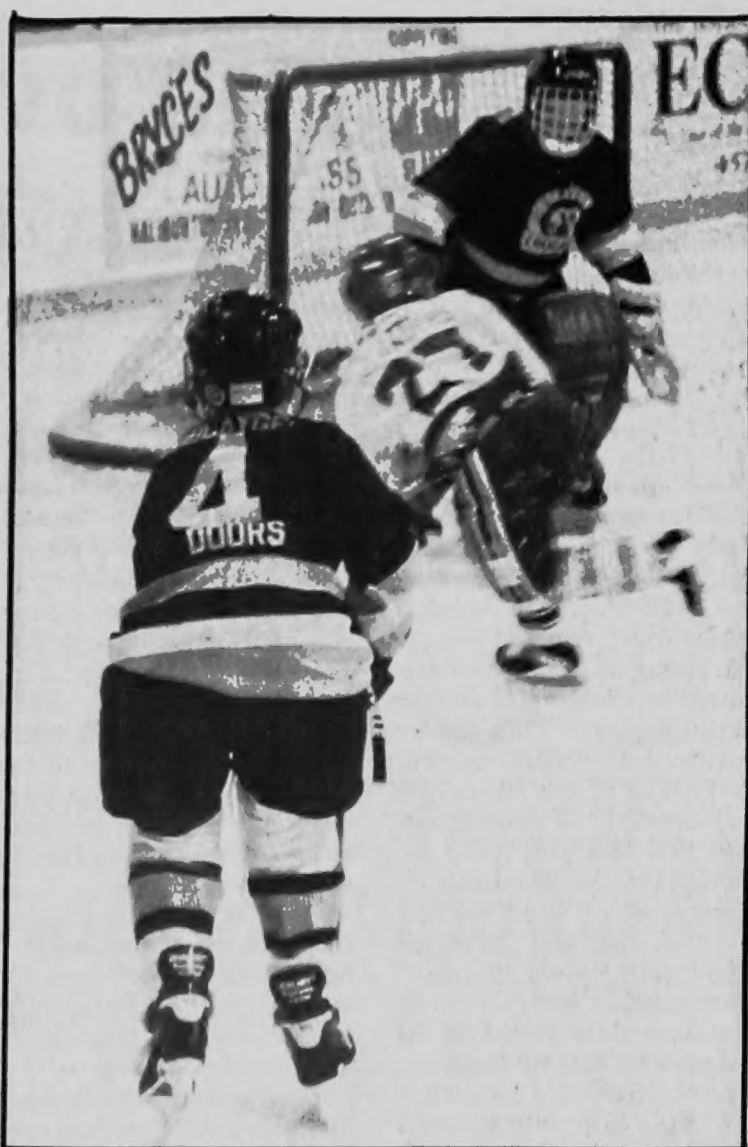
In the previous game on October 18th the Junior Redmen hosted L.C.V.I. and punished them by a score of 52 to 13 setting a school record of most points in a single game. Three other records were shattered by

Bradley who rushed 252 yards making his total after five games 1364 yards nad breaking Peter Brohman's 1991 record of 1170 yards in the regular six game season.

The first half saw Bradley scoring two touchdowns, George Godfrey and Ben Ripley with one each. In the second half Darren mills and James Jennings found the end zone with one each and the Pinball scored two more and kicked four single points converts.

With the game in hand, Coaches Griffith and Powers put in as many rookies as possible to gain valuable game experience. Game stars on defence were: Dwight Bryant, Josh the Fridge Dennis, Greg Lewis and Quentin McCormack.

On Thursday, November 3rd, the Juniors travel to Crestwood in Peterborough for the Kawartha Championship. The seniors face Thomas A. Stewart at home on Nov. 3 at 1:30 to see who advances to COSSA.



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES: A nice shot finds the back of the net as The Haliburton Huskies and the Bobcaygeon Cougars skated to a 2-2 draw in Atom C play Saturday.

Bears burst bubble for PeeWees

To open the season the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies ran up a record of nine wins and two ties. In five league games they had outscored the opposition 45-2. Then the bubble burst in Beaverton. After defeating the Bracebridge Bears in an exhibition game on Saturday the PeeWees suffered their first loss of the season, 5-1, to their long time rivals from Beaverton. They bounced back in their next game though, soundly beating Woodville 8-2 back in Haliburton.

Saturday, October 22 in Haliburton the Huskies stunned Bracebridge. Early in the game Greg Luck, for the third game in a row, opened the scoring with assists from Nic Cochrane and Bob Hebert. Before the period ended Greg added a second goal and an assist. He got his tremendous shot away quickly to score and he set up Chris Moynes who buried it on the proverbial top shelf where they keep the peanut

NOVEMBER 14, 1994

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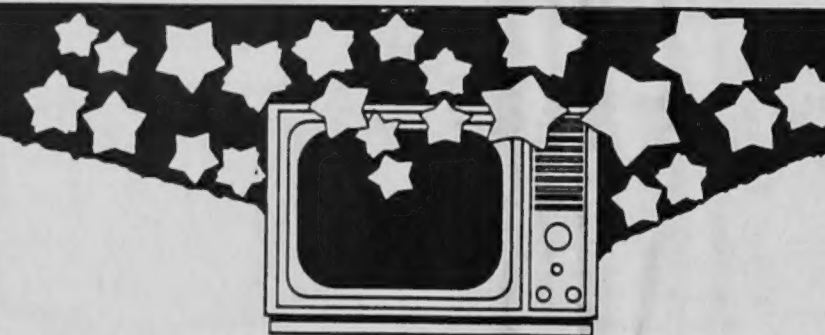
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- Council and community team effort
- Public budget meetings - taxpayers need to know
- Road mapping system for construction and maintenance purposes
- Working more efficiently to further improve tax dollar savings

I welcome your comments - 447-2554

Authorized by the CEO for the Municipality of Dysart

Novice As face tough Bracebridge team

Sometimes no matter how hard you try nothing seems to go your way. That's pretty much the scenario Lady Luck handed the

Haliburton Novice A's over the weekend.

First on Saturday Oct. 29th the Huskies were hosts to the Novice

rep team from Bracebridge for an exhibition game. Credit must be given to Haliburton manager Greg Cooper for lining up the

stiff competition. The only way for a team to get better is to play against tougher teams. Bracebridge being a CC centre have twice as many novice players to choose from, so it stands to reason they should be stronger.

With three forward lines leading the attack Bracebridge constantly put the pressure on the home town boys scoring once in the first and once in the second. Early in the third frame the Huskies shook off the fear factor and started to press right back, with winger Joey Sisson bagging a pair, once unassisted and the other on a nice breakaway pass from Brandon Bowman. The Huskies seemed to have burnt all their fuel, tying the game up. The fresh legs of the Bracebridge team took over in the final nine minutes of the game exploding for four unanswered goals.

The Huskies knew they had been out hustled but can they guess what they're going to be doing next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.?

On to Beaverton Sunday, Oct. 30th for a regular season match-up. The Haliburton coaching staff

knew that their team wasn't playing up to its full potential so either you fire someone or shift some players. Coach MacInnes is locked into a one year contract, so the player shift had to be the option. Ross Gerry and Joey Sisson joined Joel Cooper's line while Jamie Sala and Jason Chambers teamed up with Shawn MacInnes. Defence Pairs of Norm Smith and Brandon Bowman, Matt Manary and André Nichol were switched but re-united before the end of this game.

The Blades started strongly, taking a two goal advantage in the first and added to their lead with more in the second period. Early in the third the chemistry started to click as Ross Gerry got the Huskies on the board with helpers going to Joey Sisson and Jamie Sala. Then Sisson beat the host Beaverton goalie through the 5 hole on some great passing from Joel Cooper and Brandon Bowman.

Down by a goal and contemplating pulling Alex Frybort for the extra attacker, Haliburton's chances at tying up the game

were snuffed out when an incompetent referee from 10ft. away allowed a goal for Beaverton with not one but two players standing with both skates in Alex's crease. Needless to say everyone from Haliburton was livid. My hat's off to the Huskie Novices for never quitting and sooner or later the Beaverton gang has to come to our pond. (Hey Claude, do you need any carpet installed? Just kidding!)

Huskie team player of the week is Brandon Bowman who now leads the team in assists. Good work!

A special thanks to trainer "Bear Cat" Sisson who is doing a superb job attending to injured Huskies during their games.

Sunday, November 6th the Novice A's trek to Fenelon to battle the Falcons. Good luck guys!

We apologize that some of the sports stories submitted this week had to be held over to next week's issue. We appreciate the efforts of coaches and parents in covering sports. Thanks for your understanding. The Echo staff

PeeWee winning streak ends

Continued from page 10

butter. The game was hard checking and fast. In the second period Cochrane from Hebert put Haliburton ahead by four before Bracebridge counted their only goal of the game which required two lucky bounces to go in. In the third period the Huskies tired against the relentless skating of the Bears but held them scoreless for the 4-1 victory. "Team defense," beamed the Huskie coaches after the game "we beat them with team defense." From goalies Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland on out it was team defense.

On Sunday in Beaverton it was another story. Who knows why? Maybe it was playing a fourth game in six days. Maybe it was missing three players from the

line-up. Maybe it was over confidence. Maybe it was the phase of the moon. Beaverton was hot. Haliburton was not. The Huskies came out flat. Beaverton came out skating, hitting and taking their usual cheap shots. The first period was played almost entirely in Haliburton's end. Thanks to goalie Brian Mulholland the Huskies were only down one at the end of the first. In the second period the Huskies tried Beaverton style tactics. This backfired as the resulting penalties hurt. Beaverton added 4 unanswered goals in the period. The silver lining to the dark game was the third period. The Huskies 2 big, second year defencemen Matt Reid and Devon Dart led the way as they laid on the body. The forwards, beaten up as they were, matched Beaverton check

for check. Adam Wilson in the Haliburton net blocked everything Beaverton sent his way.

Reid engineered the only goal of the third on a nice give and go play while Haliburton had a man advantage.

On Tuesday back in Haliburton Woodville paid the price. The PeeWees were back in their groove. The first period went scoreless but the Huskies broke out in the second. The Huskies fired five goals to Woodville's 1 in the second and continued in the third, outscoring them 3-1. Dan Koz, Nic Cochrane and Greg Luck scored two goals each. Blayne Saunders and Matt Reid had singles. Bobby Hebert had two assists on the night while Cochrane, Luck and Saunders had 1 each.

Continued from page 6

ART & ME

many masterpieces in one place, but unconsciously this gradually created a problem. How to express oneself in a manner that was unique? All previous techniques now became the standard program of studies that any serious artist undertook before attempting to earn a living creating works of art that were distinctive from any other.

Picasso, whose father was the director of an art school, was a highly competent artist by the time he was sixteen. His paintings of the period are masterful.

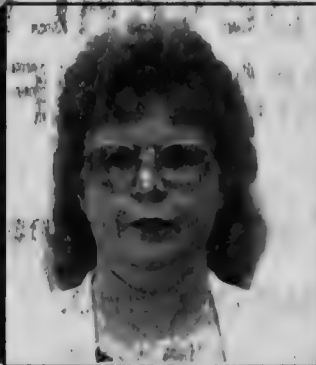
Did his need to express himself uniquely lead to his revolutionary artistic expressions, beginning with the cubist experiments that then opened the floodgate for twentieth century artists? Probably.

Without question, to day far more avenues of expression are open to artists than were available a hundred years ago. But communication has so advanced that artists are still bombarded with reams of others' originality and thus are faced with the same problem.

It is a dilemma every artist must confront. Painters for example who paint in this region and who wish to capture our dramatic landscape don't wish to be merely Tom Thompson and A.Y. Jackson look-alikes. Each wants to express a personal vision yet some may see the land in ways similar to these artists. So how can one be original and yet remain true to one's own artistic vision?

We the public need not concern ourselves with such problems. We but measure the results, often unaware of struggles beyond the expression of creativity and the mastery of technique that confront our artists.

RE-ELECT



RUTH STRONG

FOR COUNCILLOR MONMOUTH TWP.

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RE-ELECT

MURRAY DANIELS



FOR COUNCILLOR

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SOCCER SENIORS: The senior Redmen soccer team was unable to keep its undefeated record alive last week, losing the Kawartha West championship game to I. E. Weldon. Members of the team are: (back, from left) Coach Peter Bertleson, Ryan Goodall, Mike Ellis, Jamie Thivierge, Jonathon Bishop, Mike Morrison, Nathan Gibbons, Mark Hughes, Coach Walter Tose, (front) Brandon Hatfield, Jon Hebert, Jay Corby, Scott Bacon, Rick Simmons, Jim O'Neill and Robert Guerra.

Soccer seniors taste agony of defeat

by WALTER TOSE
Senior Coach

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Such is sport - especially soccer!

The senior boys soccer team at H.H.S.S. finished their regular season undefeated, but could not prevail against second place finishers, I.E. Weldon, in the championship game last Tuesday in Haliburton.

The senior Redmen lost 3 - 0 to a well-disciplined and much improved Weldon team in a game which was closer than indicated by the score. Unfortunately, the Redmen made three costly mistakes in their own end early in the game and the Weldon forwards capitalized to lead 3 - 0 at the half.

To their credit, the Redmen never gave up and had several good scoring chances in the second half. Roberto Guerra made some key saves in goal to keep it within reach, but it seemed clear that luck was not with the Redmen.

Jonathan Bishop just missed on a shot that surely would have given the team the spark they needed. Rich Simmons just missed the open corner on a header. Jay Corby had a clear shot on goal which went just wide.

The senior Redmen finished the season with a record of five wins, one tie and one loss: an excellent record, especially considering this was supposed to be a building year. Congratulations to all members of the team in an excellent season: Roberto Guerra, Ryan Goodall, Mike Ellis, Brandon Hatfield, Mark Hughes, Jon Hebert, Mike Morrison, Jonathan Bishop, Nathan Gibbons, Scott Bacon, Jamie Thivierge, Rich Simmons, Jay Corby, Jim O'Neill.

Husky Atom Cs net tie

The Atom "Cs", played host to Bobcaygeon #2 on Sat. Oct. 29. The Huskies have played mostly low scoring, exciting games so far in this early season of hockey and Saturday's game was no exception.

Bobcaygeon opened the scoring just over two minutes into the first period. The Huskies tied the game less than two minutes later as Ryan Goldenberg set up Gerald Sharp who deposited the puck behind the Bobcaygeon

goalie.

Bobcaygeon moved ahead 2-1 midway through period 2. The "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson had his claws extended and snagged or pounced on any shots that came his way as he stopped all Bobcaygeon scoring attempts for the remainder of the game.

The Huskies trailed 2-1 heading into the Third period and it didn't look good as they took a penalty with under five minutes left in

the game, but as it turned out it was a good luck penalty. The Huskies scored to tie the game up. The penalty killing unit got the puck deep in Cougar's territory Adam Frybort got the puck to Cory Sisson who moved it over to Ryan Goldenberg who pulled the trigger and fired one into the net.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie, the Huskies players are looking better with each game.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •
November 1 to 13

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
OMHA PeeWees	Tues. Nov. 1	7 p.m.	Lindsay
OMHA Atoms	Fri. Nov. 4	7 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA Bantams	Fri. Nov. 4	8:30 p.m.	Omeme
Novice Cs	Sat. Nov. 5	11 a.m.	Ops.
Novice Bs	Sat. Nov. 5	12 noon	Fenelon Falls
Atom Cs	Sat. Nov. 5	1 p.m.	Mariposa #2
Atom Bs	Sat. Nov. 5	2 p.m.	Fenelon Falls
Minor Tykes	Sat. Nov. 5	3 p.m.	Beaverton #3
OMHA PeeWees	Sat. Nov. 5	4 p.m.	Innismore
OMHA PeeWees	Tues. Nov. 8	7 p.m.	Minden
OMHA Atoms	Fri. Nov. 11	7 p.m.	Fenelon Falls
OMHA Bantams	Fri. Nov. 11	8:30 p.m.	Ops.
OMHA Bantams	Sat. Nov. 12	9 a.m.	Tournament
OMHA Novices	Sun. Nov. 13	3 p.m.	Cannington

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Water rescue and recycling focus of candidates

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Seven candidates are vying for three councillor positions on Stanhope council. The following is a brief outline of their campaign platforms and the issues they feel are vital for the community to focus on in the next three years.

Eliminating the boundaries of municipal fire departments, expanding the township's recycling program, downsizing the number of townships in the county and forming an Environmental Advisory Committee are just a few of the plans incumbent Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels has in store for the next three years if he is re-elected to a third term in office.



Murray Daniels

Though the township's recycling program has only recently gotten off the ground, Daniels is already looking to expand it to include such materials as brush and white metals. "The program which began in May has been very successful but I'd like to see it broadened to include more things so we can divert as much waste as we can away from the landfill."

Daniels also believes that eliminating the municipal boundaries for various fire departments could not only save costs but possible lives. "We could decrease travelling time in a lot of situations if we say covered certain parts of Minden, which we can get to faster than the Minden department," Daniels said, adding that, "millions of dollars in equipment are not being used to potential."

On a county level, restructuring the number of municipalities, he believes, could increase the efficiency of services in Haliburton and is simply "something we have to do." He would like to see the number of townships in the



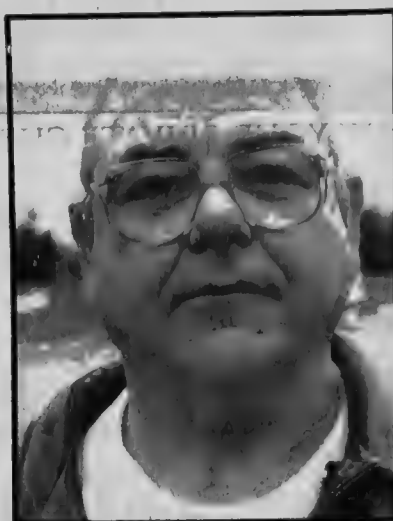
Jim Hicks

county reduced from 10 to 4, "because we have to start to look at the big picture which we're not doing and work together more closely to decide what's better for the county as a whole."

Like his colleague Murray Daniels, incumbent councillor Jim Hicks wants to see the establishment of an Environmental Advisory Committee for Stanhope in the next three years.

The former school principal, who has sat on a variety of committees during his term in office, said if re-elected to council he will focus on "keeping taxes under control" and continue to push ahead the infrastructure program by upgrading roads. "We are proud of the pretty major improvements we have made to some of the roads and I'd like to carry on with other improvements."

He said he will continue to bring his problem-solving and listening skills to the position and "when I am contacted about a problem I'll listen and then follow through."



Dale MacDonald

Council hopeful Dale MacDonald, a 20-year member of the Stanhope Fire Department, raised concerns over the present council's priorities of road repairs. While he said that the upgrading of Big Hawk Lake Road was required, "the roads that really needed it were ignored." He listed North Shore Road and Buckside Road as two that should have received priority.

The former Stanhope councillor (he was voted out nine years ago) also vows to make council a more "open process". It worries him that township jobs "were available but never were advertised or publicized and I'd like to see things done more openly."

As a volunteer firefighter, he said he also has a serious problem with the restrictions preventing the fire department from ice and water rescues. "We are told not to respond to someone trapped in the ice and it really bothers me and the other people in the department that if we are responding to a kid who was ice skating and got trapped I know I couldn't just stand there and watch."



Myrna McCarthy

For candidate, Myrna McCarthy, a 12-year permanent resident and 40-year seasonal one, increasing public input in decision-making and creating activities for young people in the community are among the things she would like to focus on in the next three years if she's elected.

With the infrastructure program, for instance, she said residents were not asked how they would have liked to utilize the money, "and it would have been nice to see how the public wanted it spent."

A main area of concern for McCarthy is the lack of things to

do for the teenagers of Haliburton County. "We now have something for the seniors in the community and I feel we should try to create more things for the young people because they have nothing to do on a Saturday night."

McCarthy has sat on a number of local committees such as the Hawks/Halls Lakes Property Owners Association, the Stanhope Recreation Committee and Fun Day Committee as well as serving as secretary for the Stanhope Seniors Social Club. After attending several council meetings and watching the system at work, "I decided that I would like to have an input into how things are running in the township and play a role in the decisions that are made."

She also said she wants to plan a summer information evening for local property owners to discuss their concerns and thoughts on various issues, as well as seeing roads continue to improve and be upgraded for local cottagers.

With eight years of council experience under her belt (she previously served two terms as councillor and one as deputy-reeve), Ann Barker knows the ins and outs of municipal life in Stanhope.

Attempting to re-enter the political scene after losing in the last election, she said she wants to bring back "the openness which we had before."

"When jobs become available they are to be advertised and there have been several incidents where they have not and the same with purchasing equipment," she



Ann Barker

said, adding she's "been up in arms about that."

She wants to see "good, steady growth" in the township and that means welcoming "healthy, new businesses." As well, keeping the township's books in the black and opening up the decision-making process to the public are what she feels are vital.

Barker is on the County Futures Committee and was also on the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Board and the township's Recreation Committee.

She vows to give equal representation to both seasonal and year-round residents and says that "all taxpayers will all get the same service from me because we all share the basic feeling that this is a special place to live."

Council candidate Carol Moffatt feels it's time people her age begin to "learn the ropes" of political life. Bridging the generation gap and "linking the generations" are the reasons for her decisions to run for council. "Stanhope has always been very fair and well run and I feel that my generation needs to start to get involved so we can eventually take over and uphold what the present and past councils have done," she said, adding that "somebody's got to be prepared."

The freelance journalist, who has worked for the Toronto Star and Minden Times, also owns and operates her own graphics and photography business and has been a permanent resident for three years. She is a member of the Stanhope Recreation Committee and the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program Advisory Committee as well as a volunteer editor for several newsletters.

She admits she's yet to develop "a stand" on taxes and encourages voters to elect a person "that they have faith in to make intelligent and proper decisions, rather than someone who just takes a stand on a couple of issues."

For Bob Pollard, chair of the Stanhope Waste Management Committee, expanding and increasing awareness of the township's recycling program are among the vital issues he wants to concentrate on if elected to



Carol Moffatt

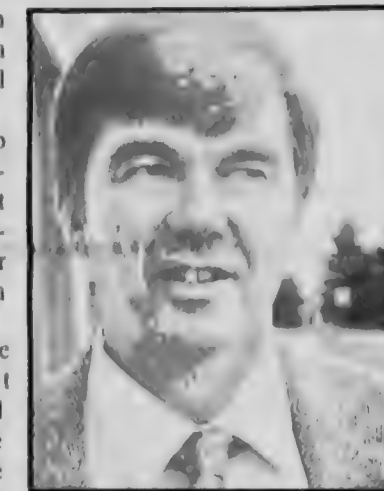
council.

Cans, bottles, tires and scrap metal, he believes, could be added to the recycling program and would "save the people a lot of money down the road by prolonging the life expectancy of the landfill," said Pollard, Stanhope's Fire Chief and a 22-year employee of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

As well, he said that the town has to do a better job of "educating the people about the recycling program because there are a fair number who are not participating and we have to get these people onside."

As far as taxes go, Pollard said he wants to see the township "hold the line. We are being taxed to death from every direction and I'd like to see a zero budget increase," he said adding that "in order to do that we have to keep expenditures down."

He says that from his experience at the Frost Centre in Bancroft, where he is responsible for "co-ordinating and monitoring" budgets, he is more than qualified for a role on Stanhope council.



Bob Pollard

ELECT SID COOPER FOR DEPUTY REEVE

- Experience
- Stability
- 7 years on Council

authorized by the CFO for Sid Cooper



The County of Haliburton Appointment to Library Board

Pursuant to the Public Libraries Act, sec 11(1), notice is hereby given of a vacancy on the County Library Board. This is a single appointment and will be for the term of council.

Applications from interested persons must be submitted in writing to include the following statements as appropriate:

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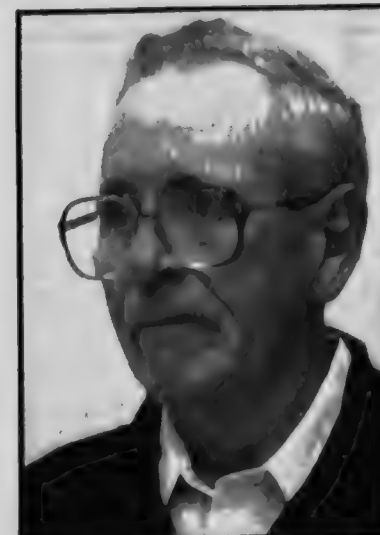
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FOR DEPUTY REEVE
MONMOUTH

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Campaign

War of words exchanged at AHM meeting

Continued from page 1

take vacations during the budget process and then said that Anthon chose to take a vacation last winter when council was working out the budget. As a result, he said, Anthon missed a number of important meetings and he and councillor Gerry Rome "did the whole budget."

As some among the audience reacted again with more groans, Berry said, "I didn't plant that question."

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said that all five members of council worked on the budget and that he felt "put down" that Berry had not credited him or any of the others on council, aside from Rome, with having been involved in the process.

Rome and Councillor Grant Plooard, who are both seeking reelection, agreed with Stevens that every one on council had contributed to the budget.

Anthon said that she did go away last winter, but had first cleared it with council and was told when she returned that she had not missed anything important.

In a later interview, Anthon said that she had checked with clerk-treasurer Tammy McKelvey since the all-candidates meeting and found that she missed only one meeting during the budget process.

Anthon took a parting shot at Berry when she was given time to sum up her campaign objectives at the end of the night.

"I'm looking forward to three years of working with anyone at this table, bar one," she said, turning to Berry.

In between salvos in Berry and Anthon's verbal battle, council and trustee candidates responded to questions by the audience on a variety of issues, ranging from where they would cut school board taxes, to what they can do to provide a youth club for children.

Candidates running for three councillor seats include incumbents Rome and Plooard, as well as Bernie Davis, Michael Kitchman, and Daryl Moore. Incumbent deputy-reeve

"I'm looking forward to three years of working with anyone at this table, bar one."

Reeve candidate Jeanne Anthon

Stevens is contesting his seat against Gary Bloor.

Four candidates are hoping to fill three school trustee positions, including Jim Davis and incumbents Wall Bunn, Bryan Kernohan and Wendy Ladurantaye.

Moderator Jack Brezina was presented with a petition signed by 126 students and teachers, urging council candidates to establish a drop-in centre in Minden on Friday and Saturdays nights so that children can take part in activities in a safe and positive environment.

Each of the candidates running for council said they are in favour of the basic idea of youth clubs, though many of them said similar programs had been tried in the past with no success.

Rome said if council were to help set up a drop in centre for kids it should consult with area parents in hopes of sparking interest among the children.

Bloor said there were successful youth centres in the City of York, where he used to be a councillor, and that he would at least like to see a committee assembled to look in to the proposal of establishing one in Minden.

Berry said the municipality has its community centre, which could be a suitable location for youth activities, but he would rather see something organized for kids at Archie Stouffer, which also has adequate facilities.

Anthon has found that children are often more interested in activities and events when they become involved in the planning process. She suggested those who signed the petition assemble a group to meet with council and discuss their ideas.

The four candidates vying for

the two seats as reeve and deputy-reeve were asked how they stand on county warden Jim McMahon's recommendation that the county build itself a new headquarters.

Lewis said the county's existing offices are in very bad need of repairs and are overcrowded. As a result council has had to hold its meetings at a variety of other locations across the county. Aside from being an inconvenience to council members, who are continually moving from place to place, visitors who come to the county for business reasons have a difficult time figuring out where they are supposed to go, he said.

Bloor also said he was in favour of a new county office, particularly since the municipality can take advantage of government grants that are available and would cover two-thirds of the construction costs.

"Why not only spend 33 cents on the dollar?" he asked.

Aside from making use of available funding, Berry said, replacing the existing county headquarters would be a way the municipality could keep its branch of the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden.

Anthon said she is not in favour of building a new county office, but would rather see the existing building renovated.

While government grants may reduce the portion of money the county would have to spend on a new building, she said, she doesn't think the county has the funds to cover its share of the construction bill.

"No one has been able to tell me where the county can even raise its third," she said. "They have no reserves."

Overcrowding could be eased

by moving those working in social services into office space in Minden, said Anthon.

While the audience formulated questions for trustee candidates, the moderator asked them what they would do to try to reduce taxes.

Kernohan said it would be difficult to lower taxes, considering the provincial funding cuts the board has suffered.

"Over the past five years our funding has gone down by 50 per cent already," he said. "The tax burden on the municipality will continue to go up as long as Queen's Park considers Haliburton County a rich county."

Bunn echoed Kernohan's comments, saying the province has cut its funding drastically, while increasing its demands on standards at the same time.

"Our hands are pretty-well tied," he said.

Because he isn't an incumbent, Davis said he is not familiar with the board's current financial position. However, he did say he feels it is the responsibility of the trustees to make certain they cut costs where they can and allocate funds to priority projects.

Ladurantaye said she has learned during her nine years as a trustee that the school board is

already run very leanly.

She said that she and some of the other trustees are putting together a paper compiling statistical information about the county in hopes of bumping up the board's provincial grant rate.

The four candidates were asked how they feel about reducing the number of trustees sitting on school boards, as has been recommended by the province.

Ladurantaye said that the government's proposal is based on the high salaries that are paid to trustees in Toronto.

Here, she said, trustees are paid very little, so reducing the number of trustees would not save the county a great deal of money.

However, she said she would be in favour of the plan, provided that constituents continued to be able to receive fair representation.

Bunn pointed out that Haliburton County trustees receive \$500 per month for their efforts.

"You don't do this job for the money," he said. "It's for the kids."

If the board were to reduce its number of trustees, he said, it might find itself in the position of having to hire consultants to help out on tasks previously done by trustees for far more money.

Kernohan said that if the board decides to cut down the number of trustees, the best time to make the move would be when the county restructures to a system of fewer municipalities.

When asked why the board employs three senior staff members at a cost of more than \$250,000 per year, the three incumbents said each of the directors performs a necessary function and is well-worth the expense to the board.

"This isn't new," said Kernohan. "It keeps coming up: Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is about one and a half per cent of the board's entire budget, which is a lot lower than what many other boards pay (senior staff)."

Davis declined answering the question, saying he isn't aware of the duties the staff members perform.

The trustees were asked whether they have ideas regarding new educational programs the board could institute at its schools.

Davis said "new ideas are increasingly hard to come by," though the board could probably receive a variety of new educational ideas by improving its lines of communication with its teachers and listening to ideas.

Ladurantaye said she thinks the board has gone through so many changes already over the past nine years that she doesn't feel it would be a good time to introduce any new programs. Bunn agreed.

"It's important not to throw out the baby with the bath water," echoed Kernohan. "I embrace new initiatives, but I think we can't forget the basics."

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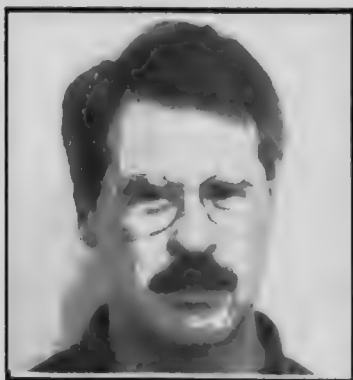
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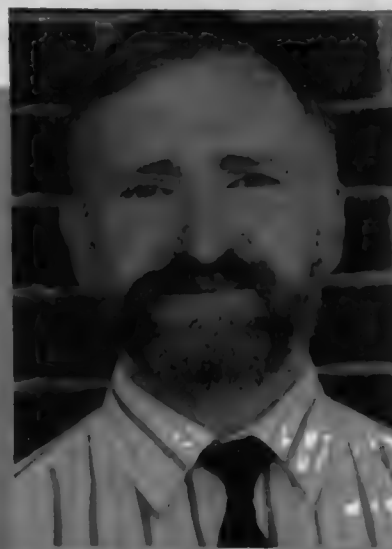
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Two square off for board seat

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Stanhope trustee incumbent LeRoy Eager says that with the present and future additions to area schools, experience will be a valuable asset to the Haliburton County Board of Education in the next three years. Experience, he says, he has from previous expansions.

"We've got a pretty big potful ahead of us with the additions and getting them all straightened out," he said recalling problem-plagued past constructions. "I've learned a lot of things from the additions at Archie Stouffer Public School and the experience of the trustees who were there will come in good stead."

Eager said his experience will also be needed to deal with the financial difficulties placed on the board by the provincial government. "The biggest problem is the province keeps feeding us new programs to implement and it's just a case of watching our dollars and maintaining the quality of education to get these kids into post secondary school," said the school bus driver, a 25 year road veteran.

He specifically pointed to the junior kindergarten program which the government forced



LeRoy Eager

onto the board, saying that while it may be a benefit to larger cities, "it's too costly and not needed in Haliburton. I can't see where the Ministry has the right to cram these things down our throats...somebody has to stand up the Ministry."

Trevor Pawson Jr., running against Eager for the one trustee position, believes that with present and future expansions, more financial creativity is going to be required in the next few years.

He would like to see schools utilized more efficiently during class-free hours and that would come by way of partnerships with other agencies and service clubs.

"The old status quo where taxpayers pay for everything" is outdated, he said, and the new additions "will cost big bucks and will become very controversial," said Pawson adding that "it will have to be handled very delicately."

The Ministry of Environment technician has sat on county education and children committees as well as the waste management committee for Stanhope.

Pawson would like to see an increase in the communication level between teachers, school officials and the Board of Education as well as more dialogue and public input into how the education system is run. "We could save money and improve quality if there was more public participation happening because if we want to run things efficiently everyone has to play a part."

Board members freeze wages

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following items are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Honoraria frozen

Members of the board voted to freeze the fee they collect for sitting on the board at their current rates. According to the existing rate schedule, the person who chairs the board receives an honorarium of \$1,000 per month, while trustees get \$500 a month.

Help on the way

An additional educational assistant will be hired to help out with "high-needs" children at Gooderham Public School.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson told members of the board that the two full-time and one part-time educational assistants working at the school already have their hands full.

The full-time educational assistants are occupied almost the entire school day with two students who need a great deal of attention, and there are still other children who need one-on-one help.

"There are four very high-needs kids at the school," Robinson said. "There are others that have been identified, but there are four that are unable to look after themselves or pose a danger to other students."

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

"In order to be fair to all of the other kids, these children need someone to work directly with them," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

The new educational assistant will be hired to work at the school on a full-time basis.

Budget stress

Saunders delivered a report, showing that the board's total budget has risen by almost 24 per cent over the past five years while its funding from the province has been chopped by 50 per cent.

"You can appreciate the kind of stress that puts on the budgeting process and the taxpayers, if you're going to try to keep up the same level of service," he said.

In 1990, according to Saunderson's report, the province gave the school board nearly \$4.5-million dollars, representing 32.4 per cent of its total budget of approximately \$13.8-million. Municipal property owners were responsible for the remaining \$9.3-million.

This year, the province gave the board about \$2.9-million towards its total budget of \$17-million, representing a share of only 16.7 per cent. Taxpayers were called on to foot the remaining \$14.2-million portion of the bill.

Over the same five-year period, said Saunders, enrolment at the board's eight schools has been climbing steadily and the number

of teachers has been cut back by two. The student-teacher ratio across the board has risen by 16 per cent since 1990.

If the board were to use its 1990 pupil-teacher ratio to staff its schools today, he said, it would have to hire about 25 more teachers.

"I found (the report) a fascinating piece of information, fascinating the more I look at it," said Saunders.

Tech conference

Robinson said he came away from a conference the board hosted last week "feeling reassured with the changes we're making in our technology programs."

The broad-based technology conference was held over two days at the Bonnie View Inn and attracted about 40 board staff, teachers and technology department heads.

Much of the discussion at the conference focused on the ways in which the workplace has changed with the introduction of increasingly sophisticated technology, particularly in the trades, said Robinson.

He cited the example of tool and die makers who now rely on Computer Assisted Devices (CADs) to create their designs.

"I'm really happy that we've introduced a CAD program to our technology studies here at (Haliburton Highlands Secondary School)," said

Robinson.

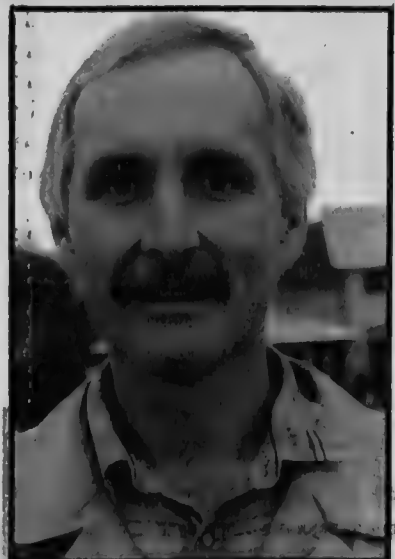
The board is talking with Sir Sandford Fleming College to try to arrange for 10 teachers to train on the Auto CAD program before the Christmas break and another group to begin training in the new year, he said. "I think it's essential in the future that we look more at staff training because this stuff doesn't come by osmosis," said Robinson.

Last hurrah

The current board's last full meeting will be held on November 22, about a week after the upcoming municipal election. For some of the current trustees it will be their final foray in public life, at least for the next three years. For at least four of the board members, including Snowdon trustee Elsa May, Monmouth trustee Nancy Dunford, Sherborne et al trustee John Munro and county representative for Cardiff and Bicroft Gary Burroughs, who have all been acclaimed, the meeting will give them a chance to say farewell to people they have worked with closely over the past three years.

First hurrah

The inaugural meeting of the board that is elected on November 14 will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Tuesday, Dec. 6. A time for the meeting has not yet been set, but a reception for family and friends of those elected will follow.



Trevor Pawson

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Two health board members quit over personal attacks

Continued from page 1

lization beds in Minden and that the emergency facility there be open 24-hours a day. This motion was passed 11 to 3. Monk was not at the meeting but he had given his proxy vote to Paul Heffer. Heffer said Monk would have been in favour of MacDuff's motion and voted accordingly, even though Heffer himself voted against it.

After the first vote, MacDuff said that people accused her of not representing the eastern part of the county and "such comments greatly disturb me." After the second vote, she expected people to believe that her motion was a positive step ahead for the county and the board. "It was not perceived as such."

She said the most recent confrontation "took the life and breath away from me... I thought my resolution was a milestone - I really felt good about it."

MacDuff felt her resolution showed compassion for people in life-threatening situations and served all areas of the county. She suggested that people who were against her motion were against such unification and were willing to put the lives of southern and western residents in jeopardy.

"What happens to those in a life and death situation when time is off the essence? Do we close our minds and hearts to those people? Can we be so cold hearted to say that it does not matter? What happened to the county spirit and unity?"

"It saddens me to see the spirit of unification fragmented," she said.

Her motion "opened the doors" of communication with the Ministry, she said, wishing the board success in the future and hoping that the affirmation of her motion will enhance healthcare in the county.

MacDuff's announcement silenced her fellow board mem-

bers. There had been intimation that Monk was resigning, but MacDuff's resignation speech was a complete surprise. They tried to ascertain whether MacDuff would be willing to reconsider her decision.

In accepting the resignation with regret, Chairman Stuart Baker said it was unfortunate that the board members, who are all volunteers, came under such pressure.

"When volunteers offer their time..." he said, with MacDuff finishing his sentence for him, "they should be appreciated."

"They shouldn't be under these pressures," Baker added.

Hugh Nichol wondered if the pressure on MacDuff is part of the municipal election. The incumbent reeve of Glamorgan Township, MacDuff is running against two other reeve candidates in the November 14 election. "It's bad timing," he said, wondering if some people were using MacDuff's actions on the board for "political manipulation."

Many of the other members have been the target of public

censure on both sides of the debate. Minden board member Rheta Jones, who twice voted in favour of the Haliburton site, said she too had been personally attacked and told to change her views. But Jones said, "I'm my own person. If everyone who gets negative comments leaves, we'll be left with no one."

Lisa Mercer said that newspaper reports, especially the Echo's editorial of October 18, have been unjustly negative. "I think we did as a group try to do something."

The board's decisions will never please all people, Baker said. The board has a very difficult task and he hopes it will be

able to act as a unifying force, drawing all communities together in the pursuit of improved health-care facilities.

As to the personal attacks against board members, Baker said "when we're around this table, we speak forcefully. But it's the idea we're debating, it's not the person themselves and for the most part we've been able to do that."

When Monk's letter was read after this discussion, Nichol again stressed that this is a volunteer board and he was "extremely disappointed" that Monk had resigned. If people feel so strongly about the issue that they'll malign board members, then why

didn't they apply to be on the board, he asked.

Baker said "Gord has been a wealth of information. He's been a long-standing member in the community and he knew the pulse beat of the people he associated with... We've experienced a loss here this evening."

Board members were especially angry that the confrontation Monk mentioned in his resignation letter took place in his funeral home. "Nice touch," Nichol said sarcastically.

"There's a statement being made about the community that's not easy to accept," Baker said.

At the end of the meeting, the public was invited to ask ques-

tions. Ada Campbell, whose husband Doug is a board member but was unable to attend the meeting, spoke about the "aura of intimidation" and said "it's most unfair to blame the public entirely."

She had heard that it was two local politicians who had confronted Monk and she felt they should be held publicly accountable for their actions. "It's a democratic society and no one should be intimidated."

And to close the meeting, Haliburton resident Eleanor Holmes applauded the board for its achievements. "You give a lot of your time and I'm very impressed with the work you do."

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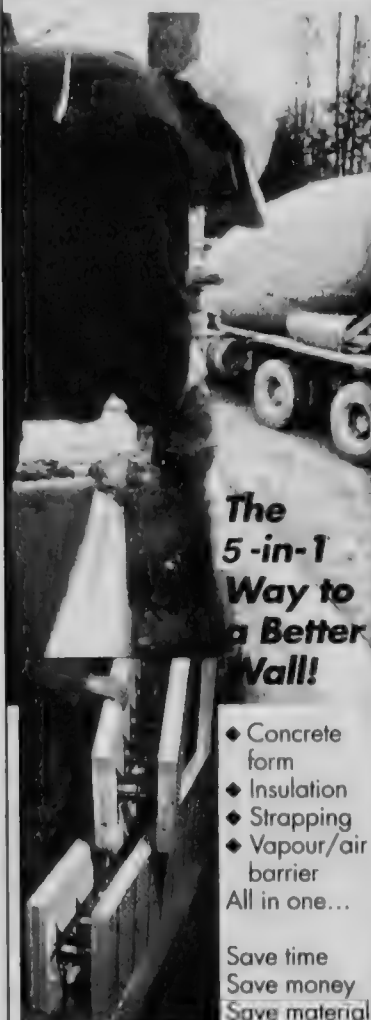
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Public to be called on to determine fate of Victoria Street School

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Members of the public will soon be called on to help the Haliburton County Board of Education decide the fate of 70-year-old Victoria Street Public School.

Director of Education Brad Saunders raised the prospect that the school could even be kept open at the board's meeting last Tuesday night, when the board named the architect it will use to carry out expansion projects at two of its schools.

The Huntsville-based architectural firm of Stewart Smith has been given the go-ahead to begin planning the expansion of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

However, the proposed addition and renovations at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hinge on the board making a final decision on the life of its Victoria Street property.

Many people have jumped to the false conclusion that the board has already decided to shut down Victoria Street, said Saunders.

"A final resolution to close the school has not been passed," he said.

In 1988, an architectural study of the school indicated it has many safety deficiencies, Saunders said. As a result, the board in power at the time passed a resolution declaring that the school be "a candidate for closure," based on the board being able to secure funding from the province to replace it.

The board applied to the Ministry of Education for funding every year and was finally told last year that the province had approved a grant allocation to expand JDHES in order to make room for the students from Victoria Street. A grant allocation was also approved to improve the high school.

Since the application process was initiated six years ago, said Saunders, the members of the school board have changed and parents of students at Victoria Street have changed.

So, too, might the attitude of the community towards closing the school have changed, he said.

"Now there's a very important stage that the board must go through in trying to determine if the school should be closed," Saunders said.

That decision will be up to members of the public and the board that is elected into office in

next month's municipal election.

Saunders said the new board will hold at least one public meeting, likely near the beginning of the new year, to get the community's input on the fate of the historic school.

If people say they want the school to remain open, he said, members of the school board will then have to weigh the views of the public against the information they have on the state of the building when they make their decision.

Whatever the board finally decides, at least some expansion will have to be carried out at JDHES to accommodate Junior Kindergarten classes, said Saunders.

The Ministry of Education says all elementary schools must have JK programs in place for the fall of 1997.

Saunders said the board has received approval for a two-part allocation from the province. The first portion of the grant is for JK rooms and could be used by the board whether it decides to close Victoria Street or not. The second, larger part of the grant allocation is for the addition to house students from the school in the event that it is shut down.



SEASON OF THE WITCH: The Logan children (left to right) Joanna, 4, Katie, 11, and Jennifer, 13, make friends with the front yard guest at Dorothy Letourneau's house.

Streamlined care plan draws mixed reaction

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government's controversial plan to streamline long-term care and home support services and implement a "one-stop shopping" system for those in need is drawing mixed reactions from local care-givers.

While some say the proposal, which will be discussed at public meetings in Haliburton and Minden this week and next, is a forward move in making services more accessible to consumers, others say it is a flawed system and fear it will reduce choices, raise taxes and swallow jobs.

Under the NDP's Long Term Care Act (Bill 173), more than 1,200 provincial agencies will be merged into roughly 150 "multiple service agencies," which will be overseen by community-represented boards and will be responsible for arranging for seniors and their families home support services or long-term care placements.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman is on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit as well as the Hyland Crest seniors home management board. He doesn't believe the plan is economically sensible and that it will take choices away from those who require services.

"I feel that this system is wrong. The province tells us it will be better but they don't tell us at what cost," Tallman said. Right now the province pays 80% of the tab for long-term funding. Under the new plan, funding is uncertain.

Tallman predicted that the county will have to pick up more of the 20 per cent share it had paid up until now — likely closer to 40 per cent, he estimated — which means "the money will have to come from taxpayers. It's good for the province but we are the ones who will have to pick up the cost."

He also believes that the system will not only lead to duplication of services, but will limit the consumer's decisions of how, where and what services the user can receive. "I have mixed feelings about the committees (agencies) telling what you can and can't do," he said pointing to the likely possibility that the MSA which is set up to control Haliburton could

also consist of Victoria, Northumberland and Peterborough counties. "It is wrong the way they will be able to place people in other territories which they don't live. If I was living in Lindsay would I want to move to Minden?"

Tallman would feel more comfortable with the plan if each county had their own committee, rather than various areas merged into one agency, "but that may not be possible."

While the proposed system has its "good and bad points," Linda Easton, Chair of the Long Term Care Committee, which is comprised of community members and consumers to oversee the formation of the area's MSA, says

"the idea is to have easy access to services for seniors."

However, she said there are some people concerned that the consolidation of various agencies may lead to the loss of "middle management" jobs. They fear, she said, "if they amalgamate services then naturally you won't need all those people. There may be a loss of some jobs in terms of middle managers."

As far as costs, Easton said it is difficult to predict because "there hasn't been any financial study to see if it will be cost-effective or not. We've been told it will be but there has been no study."

She added that because the merger will bring together union-

Please turn to page 16

MNR seeking help

■ Public asked to help locate culprit who killed adult cow moose near Eagle Lake Road

The Ministry of Natural Resources needs the public's help in solving a recent crime against nature.

During the afternoon of Tuesday, October 25 an adult cow moose was found dead 200 metres east of Eagle Lake Road 2 several kilometers south of Eagle Lake village. The moose had

been shot and abandoned on the edge of a pond near an Ontario Hydro transmission line.

It has been determined that the moose was shot on the morning of the 25th. Conservation officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden believe that whoever shot the moose was not licensed to hunt cow moose and abandoned it upon discovering that they had shot a cow instead of a calf. Several leads in this case have proved inconclusive so far.

With the help of local citizens, the conservation officers were able to salvage the meat before it spoiled.

Shooting game without the proper licence and leaving the meat of game to go to waste are poaching offenses. Poachers are thoughtless, selfish individuals who are stealing the natural resources which belong to everyone.

If you have any knowledge or information on this shooting, or any other poaching activity, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at 286-1521 or call Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-563-8477. Crime Stoppers pays cash for information which leads to the apprehension and successful conviction of offenders in court.

Less scary by day

The ghost, goblins, witches, dragons and other wonderful creatures didn't seem quite so scary when seen in broad daylight during Victoria Street School's Friday afternoon parade through downtown Haliburton. The parade gave parents and grandparents, who lined the streets, a taste of what they could expect on Hallowe'en



Police News

Stolen Vehicle, Haliburton Village

On October 23, two young offenders from the Mississauga area stole a 1993 Jeep Cherokee from a residence in the town of Orangeville and travelled up to Haliburton. They then drove to a cottage owned by the grandfather of one of the youths, broke into the cottage and stole cash, and two .22 cal. rifles which they sawed off. The two culprits left the cottage, leaving the stolen vehicle there due to damage, and made their way to the village of Haliburton.

When the two accused arrived in Haliburton, they stole another 1993 Jeep Cherokee, this one owned by Murray Austin of Haliburton. They then travelled to Sault Ste. Marie, where, on October 24, they were involved in a chase with Sault Ste. Marie City Police. The chase resulted in the arrest of the driver of the Jeep. The other accused was arrested a short time later.

The two are presently before the court in Sault Ste. Marie and will face charges of break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property over \$1000., possession of prohibited weapons, and breach of probation charges, once returned to the Haliburton area.

The accused are both males. One is 15-years-old, and the other, 14-years-old.

Theft and damage to election signs

Minden OPP have received numerous complaints from political candidates in the past few weeks due to damage or theft of their election signs. The signs have been posted throughout the county at a great expense to the candidates. Minden OPP wish to inform the public that tampering with the signs could result in a charge of theft or public mischief.

Theft of parking meters

The Minden detachment of the OPP are investigating the theft of two parking meters, including the posts, from the main street of Haliburton. The meters were stolen from in front of the cenotaph on Highland Street on the night of October 21.

The value of the meters is approximately \$1300. If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1000. in cash.

Drug Awareness Week's goal to open lines of communication

Alcohol and drug problems can touch any family. None of us are immune. In this, the International Year of the Family, we know that the family that talks over their problems are probably doing themselves more good than they realize.

According to the Addiction Research Foundation in its Take Action Pamphlet Series, when a family knows how to talk - and listen - to each other, alcohol and drug problems are less likely to develop. Being able to say what is on your mind, in a positive, constructive manner, makes it easier to prevent problems and to solve existing ones.

Michele Bromley, Addictions Counsellor at FourCAST in Minden, agrees. "There are a few things we can all do to improve communication about drugs and alcohol in our families," she says. "But the most important one is to wait until everyone is calm before sitting down together to discuss the problem."

When the family does begin to talk, everyone touched by the

problem should be included and have a chance to give their opinion without interruption or judgment. Another good rule is to have your facts straight and be as specific as possible. Whenever possible, ask questions that require an explanation rather than simply a "yes" or "no" response. If you do not understand what another family member is saying, ask them to explain it another way.

Most of important of all is to remember that the problem being talked about is a behaviour - drug or alcohol use/abuse - not the person him or herself. If everyone in the family feels supported and listened to, it will go a long way to keeping the lines of communication open. And remember, changing an existing problem and/or preventing problems takes more than one discussion. Continuing to talk on a regular basis can only help.

For more information about drug and alcohol use/abuse come to the Opening Ceremonies of Drug Awareness Week at the

Stanhope Community Centre on Friday, November 11 from 7:00 to 8:30. Watch next week's paper for more information on how "Setting the rules promotes healthy lifestyles". Also watch for the complete schedule for events for Drug Awareness Week, November 11 to 19.

The program's sponsor is the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG). It was initiated three years ago in direct response to the Anti-Drug Secretariat established by the provincial government in 1988, following the drug-related death of 12-year-old Bengi Hayward at a concert in Toronto. CAG (a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee) consists of representatives from various sectors of our community who are working together to increase awareness of substance use and abuse and to promote healthy lifestyles.

For more information regarding CAG or Drug Awareness Week activities call Michele Bromley, 286-4897.



What a blast!

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Gooderham Elementary School learned a new way to carve Jack-O-Lanterns last week. Linda Askew, a local artist (and parent) taught the students how to sandblast - a pumpkin

Caregivers mixed on streamlining

Continued from page 17

ized and non-unionized workers under the same umbrella "it could cost more dollars and create some labour problems." Another concern some have, she said, is the possibility that users would have to pay for a portion of the services.

Despite its potential downside, Easton emphasized that "the key is will the people who need the services benefit. Even though service providers are concerned about their jobs what it comes down is will people be better served?"

While Tallman raised concerns that the system will create a loss of much needed volunteers in the support service industry, Marilyn Pennycook, Volunteer Coordinator for the Haliburton County Home Support Service, said she doubted that would occur. She did say, though, the "integration of volunteers into the

new system will have to be handled properly so that their value of contribution is recognized. I think the only affect on volunteers is their perception - it they perceive that they will get lost in the new system...but I don't think that will happen."

Pennycook said that she supports the new plan because many people in need of services "don't know what is available to them and the money won't be there to put people in seniors homes like it used to and this will help them keep their independency and live in their homes."

Executive Director of the Haliburton County Home Support Services Donna Pacey approves of the plan, saying that it will "make it easier for people to access the services they require."

She did say that there are some concerns about the meshing of unioned and non-unioned work-

ers into one agency and whether the latter will have less job security could be a problem. "Our workers are just as important," she said.

As far as volunteers go, she said that they are "identified within the Bill" but "it will depend on how it's set up."

Meanwhile, a province-wide coalition made up of service providers and consumer groups has been formed to oppose Bill 173 in its present form. While the group supports an overhaul of long-term care services, they reject the province's plan and say it is "costly, bureaucratic and counter-productive."

Gooderham Guides become expert fishermen

The girls in the Gooderham Guide Company took advantage of the recent mild fall weather to spend a weekend fishing and invited their pen pals from the 329th Toronto Guide Company to join them! The visit was a great

success. Each Guide made her own fishing pole, put her own worm on the hook, and learned to release her fish once she had caught it. Most of the city Guides found this all to be quite a challenge while the local Guides were all seasoned "pros".

One of the highlights of the weekend was a visit to the Stoughton's pond. Judy Stoughton (a former Girl Guide) and her husband, Wayne (of Stoughton Electric) invited all 25 girls to try and catch breakfast from their stocked pond.

S.I.R.C.H. awards bursary, names '94 Fall Volunteers

S.I.R.C.H. would like to congratulate three of its volunteers.

Vicky Luke is the 1993-1994 recipient of the S.I.R.C.H. Volunteer Bursary! This \$200 bursary is awarded to the individual who has completed secondary or post secondary education and has volunteered his/her time with one of the volunteer programs under the S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton) umbrella.

Victoria is the daughter of Sharon and Rob Luke of Minden. After moving to Minden in 1990, Vicky attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and

is presently enrolled in the Office Administration Program at Durham College in Oshawa. During the fall and winter of 1993-1994, Vicky took the Crisis Assistance Training and then became a volunteer with this program until she left for college in September of 1994.

The staff and board of directors of S.I.R.C.H. feel it is important to recognize the important contribution students can and do make to families and children in Haliburton County.

Congratulations also to Ron and Sharon Bacon of R.R. #1, Haliburton. Ron and Sharon have

been volunteers in S.I.R.C.H.'s Host Family Program since 1991. As our 1994 Fall Volunteers, Sharon and Ron will receive a gift certificate for dinner at a restaurant near their home.

The Host Family Respite Program Volunteer provides short term emotional support to families who are experiencing a stressful situation, by providing respite relief in their home for the family's children. Volunteers also take children with special needs into their home for short periods of time, providing the family with respite relief.

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Stanhope reeve incumbent setting new goals

Improving Hyland Crest, resisting government downloading in store for next term if re-elected

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Fred Gardner ran for Stanhope reeve three years ago, he had five goals.

After three years at the helm, those goals have been achieved. But now he's set new goals for the municipality and wants the people of Stanhope to endorse his bid for reeve again.

Gardner says that thanks to careful financial management, the township has been able to replace or refurbish two of its three aging fire department vehicles. He wants to continue to put money in reserves so they can afford a new truck, which the department has also been working hard to save for.

Tax increases have been kept low - last year it was 3.5% or \$7 an average tax bill - despite funding cuts from the provincial government. For instance, last year the roads subsidy decreased by \$25,000.

"We don't have fewer roads and things don't get \$25,000 less expensive," Gardner notes. The township had to absorb the loss as it tried to make sure it main-

tained the same level of service. As a result of such pressures, which are bound to continue, "you can't promise a zero percent tax increase."

Gardner thinks one of his roles as reeve is to resist the downloading from the provincial government. Not only have there been funding cuts, but the province is also increasing the municipality's responsibilities.

Some people believe restructuring the county's municipal borders is a solution, but Gardner is not so sure. "As a bean counter, it sounds great," he says. But Stanhope relies heavily on volunteers and he doesn't want to make them feel distanced from the municipality should it amalgamate with a neighbouring municipality.

"We've got quite a geographical consideration," he says. In such a large county, amalgamation is more difficult, partly because the distance between municipal centres is farther.

He went to a conference during which one of the guest speakers said unless the county has been ordered to consider amalgamation, the job would never get



Fred Gardner

done. "It's got to be approached carefully," Gardner says. "I can see benefits but I almost feel we'd have to be mandated to get there."

He feels the county is on the right track by investigating the possibility of joint insurance programs. Instead of each municipality paying higher premiums for their own insurance and staff benefit packages, the county could by the package at a reduced rate and levy the costs back to the

municipalities.

Also at the county level, Gardner doesn't think a new county building is affordable, especially since the county has no reserve funds left. "If you can't afford it, you don't do it," he says. When times get better and the county can put money into reserves, then a new building can be considered.

Gardner feels he can continue to be a voice of restraint on county council. "I think I've played a role as financial watchdog on county council and it's been tough times we've been through, too. I seem to have a voice that's listened to."

Future goals include "to continue getting Hyland Crest turned around." Gardner has been chairman of the county-owned senior citizens' home since last spring. During the summer, the home was the focus of complaints about some of the staff's attitudes towards the residents. Since then, "we've made a lot of changes," which include fortnightly meetings of the management team.

Progress has also been made on the water levels management committee, of which Gardner is a

long-serving member. He says thanks to the committee's efforts, the Trent-Severn Waterway is giving far more recognition to the needs of the reservoir lakes in the Highlands.

As well, cottage associations lobbied the municipality for recycling and it was introduced this year, even though it is an added cost.

Quite often, municipal councils get blamed for all of the ratepayers' woes when it comes to tax time. But as Stanhope reminds its ratepayers, the school board gets 65 percent of the tax bill, the county gets nine percent and the municipality has to maintain roads, provide fire protection, keep the dumps going and plan recreational activities with what's left.

"We get 26¢ of the tax dollar but we get blamed for the 100¢," Gardner smiles.

As reeve, he has to work hard to spend that 26¢. Looking back at his calendars over the past three years, Mr. Gardner counted all the meetings he's attended as part of his role. He's been at 408 meetings or 136 a year. As he notes, "it's not just the meetings

- there's about as much time spent before the meetings with reading and research."

Despite the difficulties, his main motivation for staying in politics is to "continue the love affair I've had with the county for 50 years."

His father bought the cottage he's now living in in 1947 and even as a young man, Mr. Gardner developed close relationships with the local population. He was on the Hawk/Halls Lakes Property Owners Association executive for 15 years and after spending a couple of years sitting in on council meetings, he decided to run for council in 1988. He was voted in as a councillor and then as reeve when Harry Davis retired in 1991.

In his business career, Mr. Gardner spent 29 years as part of the management team of a cooking equipment manufacturer. He retired to the cottage several years.

Also running for reeve is Jock Mavor, who was profiled earlier in the Echo.

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**FRIGHT NIGHT:**

Friday night's Hallowe'en bash at Lloyd Watson Memorial centre in Wilberforce attracted an assortment of creepy, crawling creatures. Left, gypsy queen Gerda Goverde and witch Kim Barnes share a Hallowe'en hug, while above crystal ball gazer Cathy Agnew looks into the future of a friend.

Planting a little sunshine

Horticulture Society
Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

WELL, WE HAVE COME to another year end. At this time, I have say thank you to Don French for moving the planters behind Bowes and Cocks. It is exactly what we wanted. Thank you to the road crew for placing, filling and removing our barrels on the street. Thank you to Liz Cowen for watering and fertilizing our barrels and to the BIA for paying for this service. A special thank you to the businesses who help maintain the planters near their businesses. Every little bit helps. We received several generous donations this year and for those we are deeply grateful. Achenbach Nurseries supplies us with our plants and on the day of planting everyone is asking us where we got such great bedding plants. So our hat is off to Achenbachs for providing us with such good quality flowers. One of our most difficult tasks is finding guest speakers that understand our growing conditions and climate. Increasingly, we have been turning to local people to share their expertise. Most of these people do not normally do this and it may even be their first time speaking in front of a group. I have never attended a meeting that was not interesting and informative. We really appreciate the time and effort of the following speakers: Godfrey Tyler, Michelle Chambers, Dr. Gord Smith and Bill Beatty.

This fall we planted 500 tulip bulbs at the Legion. This would not have been possible without the heroic efforts of David Stewart of the Legion and our own Dorothy Baker who spent hours weeding, removing dead stock, and enlarging and preparing the beds. Stewart did a wonderful job pruning the cedar trees in front of the building. Next spring we are looking forward to a wonderful display of red and gold.

We have undertaken, or should I say re-undertaken, a new project. Years ago exchange students

prepared a tiered bed for us at the corners of Maple and Sunnyside Street. We decided to call this Sunnyside Park. There are some flowers already there and we slowly hope to add more bit by bit. This fall we planted daffodil bulbs there. If you have any perennials that you think might do well at this location, please let us know next spring when we hope to start planting.

At our last meeting, Bill Beatty showed us how to build trellises and arbours. Haliburton Lumber generously drew up blueprints for two styles of trellis and the arbour from the plans Bill gave them. These plans are available for free at Haliburton Lumber. Just ask for the Haliburton Horticulture arbour plans. Haliburton Lumber also generously supplied all the lumber for the project. We decided to have a free raffle for the arbour at our pot luck dinner.

This year, instead of another boring November Annual General Meeting, we decided we would have a pot luck dinner instead. We promise there will be no boring speeches (that's a promise that is easy to keep because I have to make them). The doors will be open at the United Church at 6 p.m. and the dinner will start at 6:30. At 8 o'clock our guest speaker, Dave Coty of Coty Nurseries, will be demonstrating grafting and talking about fruit trees. The potluck is Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

This year our membership and attendance at our meetings have dropped dramatically - this, at a time when gardening is supposed to be becoming more popular. So why are we in a decline? There seems to be a lot of other things going on the same evening as our meeting. Or could it be the number of stairs to reach the basement of the church? We are trying to make the meetings as interesting and diverse as possible but maybe we are not covering the topics you want. If you have any ideas as to how we can better what we are doing; a new night, a new location, different topics, etc., please let us know.

Curious crowd turns out for Meet the Candidates evening

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A very interested crowd came to the "Meet the Candidates" evening on October 20 at the Lloyd Watson Center. The candidates all spoke well of their involvement in public life and of their desire to serve the people of Monmouth Township. Monmouth council, through the years, has done a very good job. There are facilities available in this township that other places don't enjoy. So, on November 14, be sure to get out and vote for your favourite candidate. Good enthusiastic people are needed in public office.

The entire community was saddened at the death of Karl Tallman. He put up such a valiant fight right up to the end. Friends and neighbours came from far and near to show their care and support for the family, and to say goodbye to Karl. I'm

sure the amazing amount of love that was shown by the community was the support that helped the family through this very difficult time, and will always be remembered with gratitude. I just wanted to enclose the following lines written by a friend of one of the boys that expresses some of this caring.

When you were young he held your hand,
When he was old, you held his.

Now you hold him in the most

cherished place of all, Your Heart.

The Harcourt Community Chapel presents a Christian Crusade on November 16 to 20. It will be held nightly at

7:30 except on Sunday, November 20, when it will be at 7 o'clock. The special speaker at this crusade will be David Marshall. Originally from Scotland, Mr. Marshall moved to Canada with his family when he was 14 years old. He has a great gift of speaking God's word which you will find both challenging and uplifting, and help you to enrich your spiritual needs. There will be special evenings throughout this crusade, and in the next two weeks I will include all the information on these as well as names of the musical groups who will be participating. However, the most important thing to remember is that everyone is welcome on every evening. Please plan to attend.

My granddaughter, Lauren, who is eight years old, wrote the following

poem for Halloween. Unfortunately, I forgot to include them last week. So I said I would try to get it in this week. Here it is:

JUST A DREAM

On Halloween the wind did blow, it was cold enough to snow.

I went down the street to trick or treat

And saw a ghost at the corner.

Then a vampire rose from the ground, my heart began to pound

When I woke it was just a dream, then I began to scream,

Because to my horror on the floor was a ghost!

Please remember the Christmas Craft Sale on November 5 at the Lloyd Watson Center. Come for lunch and browse through the many lovely displays. It really puts you in the Christmas spirit.

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Snowdon voters enjoy exercising franchise

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After showing little interest in the 1991 election, when all of the municipality's candidates for public office were acclaimed, Snowdon voters were out in force last week.

The community hall in Gelett was filled to capacity on Wednesday night as vote-starved residents came out for a chance to meet their candidates.

School board trustee Elsa May and deputy-reeve Dwaine Wruth are the only two who have been acclaimed in this municipal election.

There is a two-way race for the reeve's seat between incumbent George Simmons and political newcomer Russ Duhaime, while there are six hoping to fill three councillor seats, including only one incumbent.

Trudy Jordan, incumbent Raymond Lymer, Ross Rigney, Janet Swanton, Richard Thompson and Frank Woolley are all hoping to join council.

During the portion of the evening when candidates had the opportunity to summarize their platforms, Duhaime quickly let it be known he was willing to spar with Simmons over the reeve's chair.

He claimed the reeve has been unable to get along with representatives from neighbouring municipalities that Snowdon depends on for important services.

Duhaime claimed that Simmons' recent resignation from Hyland Crest's management board was greeted by a round of applause from some members of the board.

Simmons, however, was unwilling to get into the verbal fight. He said he was not at the meeting to defend his six years in office, choosing to let his record stand for itself.

The majority of questions asked by residents focused on the sad state of some of the municipality's roads and methods candidates might use to encourage small business in Snowdon.

However, the first person to speak out, Eleanor Llymer, wife of one of the incumbents, went after Duhaime for his claim that the current council conducts much of its business behind closed doors.

She said she has attended every council meeting for the past three years and all of them have been open to the public. She said she has only seen Duhaime at council's last three meetings.

Clerk Ernie Mills reminded the audience that the question period was for questions only, and was not a forum for them to express other concerns.

Another woman asked the two reeve candidates what they could do to improve the "atrocious" state of the municipality's roads, particularly Church Rd.

Simmons, who answered first, said he is well aware of the con-

dition of some roads, as well as the high costs involved with repairing the problems. He said the municipality is trying to get some money from county council so that it can improve a section of Church Rd. that was damaged by one of the county's vehicles.

Duhaime said council has to set a list of priority projects so that it can spend the little money that it does have in the most important areas. In terms of roads that need repair, he said he would consider Church Rd. a priority.

Another woman asked councilor candidate Woolley what he would do to try to increase Snowdon's tax base.

He said he would try to encourage people starting up small businesses. If that meant encouraging people operating businesses from their homes, he said, he would still support them, provided the proposed business was compatible with their neighbours' desires and Snowdon's by-laws.

A man from the crowd asked Simmons if the municipality classifies a home where the residents operate a business as a commercial or residential property.

Simmons said council initially

maintains the property's classification as residential. That way the tax rate stays the same and does not discourage people from opening small businesses. If the business is successful and becomes an established, he said, then it may be considered under the municipality's classifications for home occupations.

When asked if the municipality has thought about tendering the job of operating Snowdon's landfill sites to private industry, Simmons said the municipality has discussed the idea, but that's all.

Another man asked whether the municipality could force people collecting welfare to look after the dumps.

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills intervened and said the municipality has absolutely no say in the process of those receiving social services and therefore cannot even address the question.

Each candidate running for office was given time to introduce themselves and their political objectives, but only a couple of them were called upon by the public to answer questions.

JDHES students attain honours

Congratulations to the following students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who attained honours in the 1993-94 school year.

- 4A: Amanda Boughner, Tiffany Howe, Amanda Robinson, Peter Lancia, Ryan Wood, Matthew Wherry.
- 4B: Aleka Lillius, Alexander Ambridge, Lesley Pearsell, Travis Bain, Christopher Bishop, Jeff Wilson.
- 4C: Andrew Sachs, Stacey Schell, Alana Woodcock, Dan Craig, Tori Browne.
- 4D: Megan Woodman, Vanessa Smith, Devin Ryan, Jenny Moynes, Justin Sharpley.
- 5A: Stefan Bjelis, Brian Chow, Michelle Lams, Keenan O'Connor, Tracy Tibbitts, Liane Dron.
- 5B: Jenna Benoit, Taryn Clarke, Scot Curry, Laura Kennedy, Michelle Russell, Kerry Schakelaar, Nichole Sisco, Stephanie Sternberg.
- 5C: Aaron Martin, Sidney Barkowski, Megan Paul, Kati Clarke, Jamie Luck, Heather Beggs.



High school band members lead the way in Victoria Street School's annual Hallowe'en parade through the crowded streets of downtown Haliburton on Friday.



Robot Jordan McMurray, above, couldn't scare tiger Quinn Schell, right.

What a Parade!



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AREA PROGRAM DIRECTOR
KINARK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES
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A Fashion Show... with heart!



Photos by Martha Perkins



On Friday night at the Haliburton Legion, more than \$1,400. was raised for breast cancer research. The fashion show was organized by Linda Coneybeare, whose mother died of cancer. Approximately 150 people watched women model clothes from their own cupboards. Clockwise from top left: Linda Coneybeare and her daughter Chloe Kitcheman model casual wear, char lady Ave Petch cleans up, Val Lougheed gets dressed up for an evening on the town. Katie Campbell wears Barbara Dawson's wedding gown; and would you like these bridesmaids in your wedding party?



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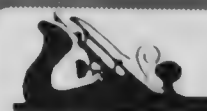
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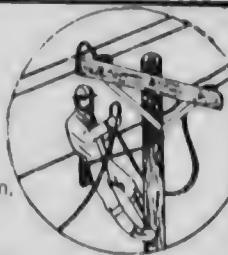
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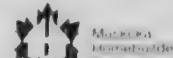
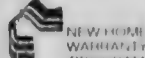
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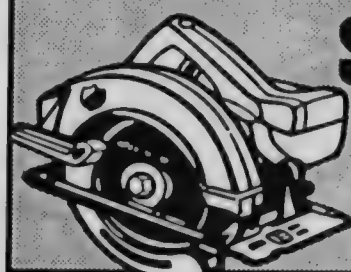
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Thanks in great part to

the efforts of the many volunteers who teach the various classes, a total of 36 students graduated with an average grade of 83 percent! All the students

who participated are to be commended for their efforts and enthusiasm - each will come away with new insights into caring for children.

This year's graduates are: Jennifer Brooks, Andrea Bull, Sarah Burk, Celeste Butz, Rebekah Consack, Erin Fearrey, Carrie Heyes, Jaime Hughes, Meghan Kennedy, Megan Landry, Katie McKechnie, Abby Pearsell, Cassandra Nimigon, Lindsey Roberts, Laurie Turner, Kim Varty, Rachel Anderson, Trevor Cole, Kristen Colliss, Carolyn Ferguson, Jennifer Ferguson, Emily Fox, Natasha Gartshore, Keri Hartwick, Willow Hawkins, Carole Huck, Cheryl Huck, Karen Johnson, Teresa Kasephchuk, Kelly Ketner, Amanda Manser, Sarah Marsh, Jennifer Minto, Ryan Newbatt, Curtis

Robinson, Kayla Wilkins.

Special thanks are extended to the volunteers who taught the various classes - their expertise was instrumental to the high grades enjoyed by the students. Teaching the sessions in Haliburton were: Darlene Box (Educational Assistant specializing in children with special needs); Marg Graham (Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit); Miles Maughan (Fire Chief, Haliburton Fire Department); Chantal Thurston (Registered Nurse); and Sue Valm (Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc.). Our Minden instructors included: Donna Austin (Outdoor Educator with Kinark and C.H.A.C.E. volunteer); Kim Ballantyne (Registered Nurse); Gary Bloor (Ambulance Attendant); Marg Graham (Public Health Nurse); and Laurie Heming (Resources Teacher with the Access to Integration Program).

A special thank you is extended to Donna Austin who acted as the facilitator for all the Minden sessions as well!

Extendicare

John Menzies

October 31, 1994: Activities this week still revolve around the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale planned for November 5th from 10-2.

The entertainment Monday night was The Country Boys. Residents enjoy their music, and have a good time singing and dancing with volunteers.

This week the bus trip

took residents to Rip's for a delicious roast beef dinner, complete with candy surprises.

Grandfathers Four visited on Thursday night, bringing their own style of music to the residents. We are pleased to have them visit.

Nick Murray led the Church Service this week.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HALIBURTON COUNTRY ROAD NUMBER 19
(HARBURN ROAD)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County of Haliburton is planning improvements to the Harburn Road from 0.5 km North of Tattersall Road to 0.5 km north of Carol Road.

This project is being planned as a **SCHEDULE B** undertaking, following the requirements of the **CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROADS PROJECTS**.

The preliminary preferred improvement, being considered at this time, is to reconstruct the road to an 80 km/hr design standard. This construction would be carried out in two phases. Phase One would include the section from Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Carol Road and would be completed in the fall of 1995. Phase Two would include the section south of Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Tattersall Road and would be completed in the fall of 1996.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until the 23rd of December 1994. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact

Mr. Douglas Ray, Project Co-ordinator,
Haliburton County Roads Department, Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone (705) 286-1762

This notice issued 26th October, 1994.

Doug Ray
Engineering Assistant
County of Haliburton

NOTICES

FLEMING

PART TIME PROGRAM OFFICER

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, requires a part-time program officer to assist Social Assistance recipients in identifying their current employability status and to develop employment action plans. The successful candidate will have superior interpersonal and communication skills demonstrated through extensive work with the target client group; knowledge of Haliburton County community and service agencies; ability to guide the goal-setting process and appropriately refer clients, ability to work independently as well as with people from a variety of services agencies; possess initiative; be flexible; with excellent problem-solving skills. For additional information contact Bob Smith 457-4562. To apply please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by November 10, 1994, quoting **COMPETITION #S6794** to:

Director, Human Resource Services
Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1
(Fax 705-743-5763)

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TENDER #50-94-2041

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders to supply, treat and stockpile winter sand in the MTO Minden Sand Dome. (Approx. 3000t)

The contract to be completed by Nov. 25, 1994.

Location: Minden Ontario

Closing Date: **Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994**
1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from
The Purchasing Office,
Ministry of Transportation,
207 Main Street West,
Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0
Telephone: (705) 789-7210



Ontario

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 16, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1631, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of September, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 18th day of October, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance McGinnes Lake, Gold Lake, Beaver Lake and Catchacoma Narrows; Hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposed to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 12th day of November, 1994 at 1:05 P.M., By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around McGinnes Lake, Gold Lake, Beaver Lake and Catchacoma Narrows described as follows:

- | | | |
|-----|----------------|----------|
| (a) | Part(s) 1 | 45R-5283 |
| (b) | Part(s) 2 | 45R-6438 |
| (c) | Part(s) 1 & 2 | 45R-9550 |
| (d) | Part(s) 1 | 45R-9925 |
| (e) | Part(s) 1 - 10 | 45R-9555 |
| (f) | Part(s) 1 - 4 | 45R-9488 |
| (g) | Part(s) 5 | 45R-9088 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard. Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1994.

Jeune A. Simpson, AMCT
Deputy Clerk

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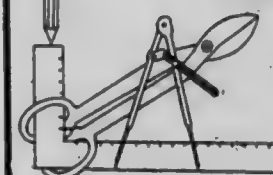
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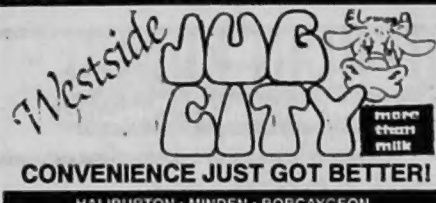
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DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 16" hardwood, cut and split, \$46.00 single cord, picked up. Delivery available. Call 447-2278.

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FOR SALE: 94 cc Husquarna chainsaw, \$1200. new, will sell for \$750. (less than one year old). Call Donna at 286-3791 or André at 754-4065.

GE 2-DOOR, side by side 19.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$400. or best offer. Call 457-5205.

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Cordell CARPET
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GOLD ELECTRIC STOVE. \$150. or best offer. Call 489-2829.

HUNTING TRAILER. \$400. or best offer; tents from \$30. to \$60. Call 457-5416.

Portage Lake Pottery

Saturday November 5

10:00 - 4:00

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Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WOOD FURNACE for sale, good condition. Call 447-2033.

WOOD STOVE, airtight, with blower, decorative design, excellent condition. \$350. Also - Ski jacket, new Kaelin Brand, woman's, small-med. size. Call 489-4309. CA

20 CARS

1978 CHEV IMPALA, \$700., as is; 1983 Chev Celebrity, \$1000. or best offer; 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, \$1000. or best offer. Call 457-5416.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, Florida car, great shape, certified, \$2,900. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3451. CA

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - very good condition, \$2,000. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011. CA

CAR FOR SALE - 1984 Topaz. Reliable. Many new parts. Call after 6 p.m. 286-6660.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1982 GMC 1-TON. Excellent running. Six nearly new heavy duty tires. New rad. Insulated box with PTO reeler. Can be easily certified. Apply Banks Heritage Store or 457-1490. CA

TRUCKS FOR SALE - '93 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 w.d., auto., loaded, 82,000 km., avail. Dec. 5/94, \$18,900. Call 286-3636, days. CA

31 RV's

1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220. CA

FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER - Excellent shape. Comes with fifth wheel hitch and brake control. Call 448-2546.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKI-DOO STRATOS, 2800 km., exc. cond., \$2,350. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-1150.

1989 ARCTIC CAT Super Jag. Long track, seats 2 comfortably, a great family machine, one owner, very low mileage, comes with reverse, 440cc, excellent condition \$2,900. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1993 ARCTIC CAT EXT 580Z Mint, custom cover, FOX shocks, mirrors, carbides and picks, thumb and hand warmers, new sliders, \$5,000. (705) 754-3019.

40 SNOWMOBILES

TWO 1989 SKI-DOO SAFARIS. Very low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,400. and \$1,700. Call 457-1371.

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12" Used aluminum boat
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60 BOATS

SAIL AND/OR MAST RIGGING wanted for Peterborough (Richardson) "Pal" 11 foot rowing skiff. Please call (416) 598-3369.

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Free estimates.
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80 LOST

\$1000 REWARD! Lost Beagle, Zaila. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Missing since July 17, from East Bay, Drag Lake. Please call collect (416) 512-2560.

LOST: One Black and Tan Hound lost October 15, 1994. No I.D., heavy set dog, really shy, answers to "Chubb". Last seen between Gooderham and Kinmount. Reward for recovery. Call Rob Alden, 448-2945.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Basswood and poplar sawlogs. Call for specifications. Butch Manary 448-2625 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED
Wise voters who support frankness, innovativeness and a person who won't compromise integrity for political gain.
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Councillor, A.H.M.
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WALKER/BLACK & TAN - mix puppies, 8 weeks old, parents good hunting stock. Call 754-4428.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton. Newly renovated. \$500./month plus utilities. First and last months rent. Phone 457-1233.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings. CA

APARTMENT IN MINDEN - Cozy 1 bedroom with 4 pc. washroom. Quiet, good location and parking, 1st floor. Also - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 2 bedrooms starting at \$435. Call 489-3043. CA

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1. Also - 3 bedroom apt. available now. Call 448-2546, Wilberforce. CA

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, full basement, sunroom & bunkie, clean and convenient, large lot, edge of Minden, Gull River frontage, economical oil heat, \$595./month plus utilities, available Nov. 1. First and last required. Call 286-4885.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment over Banks Store. Fridge, stove and freezer supplied. \$350./month plus utilities. First and last required. Call 457-1490. CA

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Haliburton Village. Oil heat, \$525./month plus utilities. References required. Call 457-1037 days, ask for Len.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove incl. Available Nov. 1st. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-1345 or 457-3647.

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MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON - Commercial space, street level, 900 sq. ft., all utilities included, immediate occupancy. Call 457-2414. CA

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BIG (10 MILE) KENNIS LAKE, 66 acres. Year round road. Over 1300 ft. frontage. Good view. Hydro, water. House approx. 60 X 35 ft., insulated. New wiring. Could probably pay for property by selling firewood and logs. \$45,000.00. Phone (705) 754-4497, Henry or Jean. Anytime.

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HELP WANTED...qualified person to do therapeutic counselling 6 - 8 hours (possibly more) per week over a 16-month period. Apply with resume and covering letter to: **Hiring Committee, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** CA

HELP WANTED...six month contract position to develop and conduct a baseline evaluation of the C.H.A.C.E. mobile family outreach, and Parent Support Services, through contact with families and other community agencies. Hours flexible; approximately 15 - 20 hours per week (varying throughout the six-month period). Apply to **Community Action Program for Children, c/o S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** CA

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Vacuum Systems
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Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

Christmas
OPEN HOUSE
RICKIE WOODS
POTTER
Pottery,
cut & pierced lampshades,
folk art &
Sandalwood Christmas stock.
November 5 and 6
10am to 5 pm
(Municipal Election Advance Poll Date)
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD,
MINDEN
286-1556
4.4 km in from Highway #121
4.8 km in from Highway #35



CALLING ALL
businesses, clubs & others
interested in
ENTERING A FLOAT
in the
SANTA CLAUS PARADE
NOV. 26 at 1:30pm
Dust off those floats and get ready
for this years parade.
Remember - the more the merrier!
contact
Kim Cowen (Bwana Johns) 457-3683
Doug Anderson 457-5183
Gregg Anderson 286-1288
for more information

AT THE RAILS END GALLERY

GUILD GROUP DISPLAYS
& DEMONSTRATIONS
Until November 12th
Come see work by Guild
members. Demonstrations
of weaving, knitting, stained
glass, basketry & more.
Saturdays between
1:00 pm & 3:00 pm
Phone 457-2330

HALIBURTON COUNTIES BIGGEST!
3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
OVER 70 VENDORS
DEC 3, 4 10:00AM-5:00PM
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
Admission is a non-perishable
food item or toy
Vendor Inquiries 286-6010

10TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 5, 1994
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SALE
Saturday, December 3rd, 1994
PineStone Resort - Grand Ballroom
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
***Vendor space still available**

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents - "Local Collections"
October 27 - November 12
Tuesday - Saturday, 10 - 4 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763.

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR &
BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 5, 1994
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Extensicare, Park Street,
COME TO THE YWCA
(behind Halco Plaza)
November 10th
From 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. for
FREE Lessons in
How to Crochet Snowflakes.
We'll supply the cotton and the
crochet hooks.
(Or bring your own hook if you have
one).

HUNTER'S DANCE
at Harcourt Community Centre
Saturday, November 12, 1994
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by 'Mountain Country'
Admission: \$12. per couple,
\$6. single
Restricted to 19 years & over.

YOUTH GROUP
every Thursday
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Commencing Nov 3, 1994
Lloyd Watson Center
Wilberforce
Sponsored by The Wilberforce
and Area Police Volunteers
under the direction of
Robert & Margaret Rideout
Admission \$1.00

I'VE GOT THE KIDS ... Where's the
Operating Manual?! Workshop for
parents #3: "Ways to Cope When
You're Holding on by Your Finger-
nails: Taking Care of You". Wed-
nesday, November 2, Our Lady of
Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, 10
a.m. to 12. Wednesday, November
9, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilber-
force., 10 a.m. to 12. For more in-
formation or to reserve spaces for
child care, call Sue S. at 457-1209.
Presented by Parent Support
Services. More workshops
to come!

IOAN HAREA
"King of the Gypsy Violin"
will present a program of classical
and exciting Gypsy music
accompanied by
pianist Miguel Sosa on
Sunday, November 13th
at 7:30 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion Hall
"A concert to look forward to"
presented by the Haliburton
Highlands Concert Series
Single tickets are available at the
door.
Adults - \$17.00, Students - \$10.00

THE HALIBURTON
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
will hold a Pot Luck Supper on
Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m.
at the United Church
Everybody Welcome - Bring a "dish"
Speaker: Dave Coty of
Coty Nurseries - on grafting trees
Door prizes
Memberships available

The Haliburton Community
Action Group
on alcohol and drugs (CAG)
invites you to the...
Opening Ceremonies of
DRUG AWARENESS WEEK
Friday, Nov. 11, 7 - 8:30
at the Stanhope Recreation Centre
The night includes:
Songs and Skits by various Youth
Groups from around the County;
Puppet show by the Kids on the
Block puppet Troop; Launch of the
Smart Choices poster campaign;
and other guest speakers.
Admission is free
Refreshments will be served
The CAG is a sub-committee of the
Haliburton Social Action Committee.

UCW EARLYBIRD
CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZAAR
on Saturday, November 5, 1994
at Ingoldby United Church
from 1 to 3 p.m.
Tea & dessert - \$2.00

YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE
CENTRE
A place for all women to take time out.
Join us for coffee
every Thursday 10-11:30
Halco Plaza - Beside C.H.A.C.E.
For more information call
457-3355.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

TO: COUNTRY MUSIC LOVERS from...
KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC
Sat. Nov. 5
Sat. Nov. 12
Sat. Nov. 26
HALIBURTON LEGION
Members & Guests
DOMINION HOTEL
Main Street Minden
HEAD LAKE TAVERN
Hwy 503 With Roast Beef
Dinner & Dance \$6.95 each 8:30 - 12:30
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT CALL 286-6001

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m.
Large Auction sale of antiques,
large stamp collection and a private
collection of James Lumbers
signed and numbered Ltd. Edition
Prints and pictures, furniture, ap-
pliances, Finlay oval cookstove,
tools, cars etc. To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km
south of Cobocok. Note: Partial
list only. Featuring antique furni-
ture, collectables, dishes, china,
tables and chairs, love seat, ap-
pliances, washer and dryer, ant.
Findlay oval cookstove, gas bar-
beque and many useful household
items. Very large Stamp collection
featuring mint sets from 1900. Ap-
prox. \$3,000 face, approx. 50,000
total. Don't miss it. No reserve. Call
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Lindsay
(705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 26 - 10 a.m.
WANTED: all breeds of snowmo-
biles for our Annual Snowmobile
Auction. Accepting Snowmobiles,
4x4's, All Terrain Vehicles, Bikes,
Tractors, Truck, Trailers, Tools and
related equipment, etc. To be held
at the Mabee Auction Centre Hwy.
#35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7
km south of Cobocok. Turn your
unwanted machines and equipment
into cash. For further information or
to Consign, bring to barn or call
Calvin Mabee Auction, Lindsay
(705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 26 - 10 a.m.
25th Annual snowmobile auction at
Orval McLean Auction Center,
Lindsay.
Now accepting consignments of
snowmobiles, RV's, motorhomes,
trailers, boats, cars, trucks, 4x4's,
vans, riding lawn mowers, snow-
blowers. Expecting 30-40 sleds.
Turn your unused snowmobile into
cash. Call now to consign and be
listed in the advertising. Bring to
barn or call McLean Auctions
324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.

310 NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH
Sunday Worship
Information • Free Literature
457-3684 • 754-2493 • 489-4513

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

BIRCH POINT LODGE
is
Now Open Year Round!
Plan your Xmas party in the warmth
and coziness of our living room
Groups up to 30 persons.
457-2717

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CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton 457-2067

Wise use of resources and money
begins with no campaign signs nor
display ads.

Vote
BERNIE DAVIS
Councillor A.H.M.
Authorized by the CFC for
Bernie Davis Election Campaign.

In keeping with the objective of
controlled spending, I will not be
placing signs. Ask questions -
Vote
JIM DAVIS
Trustee
Authorized by the CFC for
Jim Davis Election Campaign.

ISLAND PARADISE
FITNESS
From Oct 28th to Dec 1st, 1994
we will waive the \$99 annual
membership fee for unlimited
use of club facilities, which
include fully-equipped weight
room and cardio area.
Aerobic/step classes are
Monday to Saturday with
morning, noon and evening
classes.
Come in and check us out.
We're beside Home Hardware in
Haliburton
or call 457-9594 today.
We're sure you'll be as excited
as we are.

310 NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEK-
LY WINNERS** of the **Winning**
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175: Joan Tandy & Wayne Welsby,
Oct. 12, 1994; Chester Schwandt,
Oct. 19, 1994; Vy Aikman, Oct. 26,
1994.

HALIBURTON
ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

WINNER: Minden District
Lions Club Luxury Draw, October.
Winners: 1st Prize - Tammy Walker
& John Mulder, R.R. #1, Minden; 2nd
Prize - Neil & Cliff Dodd, R.R. #3,
Minden.

WINNERS IN THE DRAW held
September 28th, 1994, sponsored
by the Haliburton Chapter - Order
of the Eastern Star... Rug Ticket #721
- Mrs. P. Catt; Quillo Ticket #528 -
Mrs. V. Springer; Picture Ticket
#50 - Mr. J. Coxon.

311 GREETINGS

Friends and relatives of
EDNA TIGHE
are invited to join in celebrating her
90th birthday at Lloyd Watson
Memorial Centre, Wilberforce on
Sunday, November 6 from 2-4 p.m.
Best wishes only please.

320 PERSONAL

GRANNY - You look better now.
Hope I do when I get to be 70 years
young. Love, your family.

330 THANK YOU

ARCHIE AND JIM ROSS AND
ENID AND HARRY wish to ex-
press their appreciation to all the
nurses and doctors at Haliburton,
Peterborough and Kingston Hospi-
tals for the care and attention to his
wife, Joyce. Thanks to all my
friends and neighbours. Joyce's
sister, Enid, would also like to
thank Keith Whiten for meeting
them at Toronto Airport and taking
them to Kingston Hospital when
they arrived from Manchester, Eng-
land. Thanks also to Br. 129, La-
dies Auxiliary for an outstanding
job beyond our expectations.

WE, THE FAMILY of the late
Charles Hunter, would like to thank
our friends in this area, for their
kindness, support and expressions
of sympathy during our difficult pe-
riod. "Time cannot steal the treas-
ures we carry in our hearts."

**FRANCIS THOMAS AND FAM-
ILY** would like to extend their
heartfelt appreciation to friends
and relatives who were so caring in
our time of need. Many thanks for
the flowers, cards, gifts of food and
donations to charities. Our appre-
ciation to Dr. Ferracuti, the Hal-
iburton Hospital and nursing staff,
Dr. Tovish and the nursing staff of
Peterborough Civic Hospital, the
V.O.N., Haliburton Home Care
Services, Home Support, ladies of
the U.C.W., Zion Church, Carnar-
von and to Gordon Monk and staff
at Minden. Sincere thanks, Francis
Thomas & family.

I WOULD LIKE to take this op-
portunity to thank everyone for
their visits, cards, flowers and
prayers during my recent surgery.
Thanks also to the nursing staff of
Peterborough Civic Hospital, 5th
Floor West, for their kindness and
Dr. T. J. Shepherd. Also, thanks to
Rev. Steve Warr and congregation
for all their prayer support and pas-
tor's visits. It really paid off. To my
family, I say thank you especially
and I love you all. To my husband,
Ross, a special thank you for al-
ways being there. God bless,
Margaret Haywood.

THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

EMPLOYERS

We are pleased to announce the formation of our new company
TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE
THE EASY WAY
Tired of spending your valuable time trying to find temporary help.
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?
No government paper work
WE DO IT ALL!!!
Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed.
Make one simple call
489-3224 457-2438

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

The ECHO FAX
457-3275

330 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to all those who made pies and for donations and time spent to help out with the Thanksgiving Supper recently held by the Monmouth Agricultural Society.

THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE who made our "Week of the Child" activities so special: Marg Graham, Faye Allen, Louise Packer, Lloyd Madill, Al Blanchard, Anne Creelman, "Special Effects" Clown, Barb Hodgson, Heather Smith and Alicia, Tanya Cowen, Brian Sachs, Mike Varty, Elaine Schmid, Ed Poropat, Mike Turner and the Scottish Country Dancers. Thanks also to those who attended our Tea Party. We hope you can come back and visit again sometime. From the staff and children at Wee Care.

CA

THANK YOU to community and organizers - Gooderham Elementary School 1st Annual Fun Fair. The staff and students of Gooderham Elementary School wish to thank the entire community of Gooderham for their generous support in our recent 1st Annual Fun Fair. In addition, a heartfelt thank you to Mrs. Linda Askew and Mrs. Susan Brindle-Smith, the organizers, of a very successful fundraising event.

CA

The family of the late EUNICE WRIGHT (nee Stamp) would like to express our appreciation for all the prayers, food, floral tributes, donations and visitations during our time of need. We would especially like to say a special thank you to Randy and Maureen Warburton, Mrs. Rennick, Carol English, Pat Bain, Judy Johnson, and all the ladies who provided a lovely lunch. Also, we would like to thank the Monk family for their thoughtfulness and concern. Truman Wright.

CA

340 BIRTHS

Virginia Shaw would like to announce the birth of,
KEVIN SHAW
born at home, a 5 lb., 3 oz. enriched, whole wheat baby boy. Baked at 350 for approximately 32 minutes. Congratulations Virg.

YOU CAN USE VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD

370 WEDDINGS

Willie and Marianne Greber are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son,
ROLAND
to
MARIANNE
daughter of Ted Dolinski and Diana Stride of Whitby. Saturday, November 5, 1994 in Whitby.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at home on Thursday,
October 27th, 1994
MARION BARCLAY (nee Creek)
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of Terence Barclay of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her daughters Deirdre of Minneapolis, Moira of Burlington, Ethna of Toronto and Cliona of Anchorage, Alaska. She is also fondly remembered by her four son-in-laws Don, Jack, Bob Uwe, her eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A Memorial Service was held at the South Wilberforce United Church on Monday, October 31st, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that remembrances be given to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Gooderham,
on Tuesday, October 25, 1994
EMMA E. GRAHAM
In her 96th year.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph Marshall Graham, dear mother of Joyce Bacon of Kinmount, Norman Graham of Gelert, Betty Littleton of Fenelon Falls, predeceased by Jean Dexter, Gladys Peacock, Kenneth Graham and Doreen Chalmers, mother-in-law of Pearl Graham, Ruby Graham and predeceased by Jim Dexter, Robert Peacock, Earl Chalmers, Sylvia Graham, Lloyd Littleton. Loving grandmother of 36 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren and 29 great great grandchildren. Sister of the late Cora, Fred, Gordon, Nelson, Charles, twin sister of Emmerson, Elsie and Florence. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., Wednesday. Funeral service was in the Chapel on Thurs., Oct. 27th, 1994 at 11:00 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday,
October 26th, 1994.
WESLEY DAVID JOHNSON
In his 81st year.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen. Dear dad of Ralph, Tom and Raymond all of Winnipeg, Gayla (Mrs. Bill Davey), Dennis, Maurice, Arvada (Mrs. Lyle Reynolds), Wayd, Willard, Cathy (Mrs. Dave Hutchings), all of Lindsay. Loving grandfather of twenty-four grandchildren, and twenty-four great grandchildren. Dear brother of Alice (Mrs. Earl Harvey) of Apsley, and predeceased by eight brothers and two sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, October 29th, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon, Ontario. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
On Tuesday, October 25, 1994
at Minden, Ontario
PAUL LUTZ
66 years of age

Beloved husband of Joyce, Niagara Falls, loving father of Richmond and his wife Charlotte, Niagara Falls, Frank and his wife Pat, Omeme, and Tom and his wife Susan, Milton, dear grandfather of Kate, Sara, Arlene, Heather, Colbourne and Jacqueline. Brother of Kathleen and her late husband Dan Martin, Coldwater, Oscar and his wife Winnie, St. Catharines, Aileen and her late husband Earl Lain, Niagara Falls, the late Shirley and her husband Ed Preece, Ridgeway, and Victor and his wife Peggy, Red Cliff, Alberta, and brother-in-law of Bob Beach and his wife Carol, Burlington, Norma and her husband Bill McDonald, Edmonton, and Clyde Beach and Sally Wiess, Niagara Falls. Rested at the Morse & Son Chapel of the Morgan Funeral Homes, 5917 Main St., Niagara Falls, where the funeral was held on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Cremation followed the service. Those who wish, may make a memorial donation to either the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Shop the
Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

IN LOVING MEMORY
POTTER, Eric John - at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Monday, October 24, 1994. Eric was in his 29th year. Beloved son of Doreen Hawman and James Potter of Haliburton. Dear brother of Kirk of Hamilton, Dean and his wife Nina of Peterborough and Lee and her husband Randy Kuoni of Naperville, Illinois. Relatives and friends were invited to a memorial service at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Saturday, October 29th, at 2:30 p.m. In memory of Eric, memorial donations to the Eric Potter Memorial Bursary, H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund, Box 39, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Sunday, October 23, 1994
KARL TALLMAN
In his 63rd year.

Beloved husband of Marion (nee Campbell), loving father of Lynn Goods and her husband Grant of Kelowna, B.C., Anne Elliott and her husband Morris of Peterborough, Bill of Wilberforce, Doug and his wife Pat of Wilberforce, and grandfather of seven grandchildren. Survived by his twin brother Keith of Wilberforce, Beatrice Matthews at Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton, Edith Daniels of Wilberforce, Ernest Tallman of Dorchester, Jean Wood of Richmond Hill, Pat Grant of Wilberforce and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by Clarence, Alma and Harry. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., Tuesday. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for funeral service on Wednesday, October 26th at 3:00 p.m. Visitation was held in the church one hour prior to the funeral service. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated. CA

This Space
Could Be Yours
... It Pays to
Advertise!

400 IN MEMORIAM

MCCOLL, ALFRED - In memory of Alfred McColl who passed away November 2, 1987. Tunes of the fiddle So sweet and dear Pull at our hearts And bring you near. The soothing notes play on our minds Reminding us of happier times. But as it's been from the very start You still live on within our hearts. Precious memories, Elsie, Beatrice, Clayton, Vera, Doris, Glen and Sylvia.

WARD, JIM - In loving memory of my dear husband, Jim, who passed away November 4, 1988. This day is remembered, And quietly kept. No words are needed, We will never forget. Always remembered and missed, your wife, Ruth.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of RUBY ALICE CARTWRIGHT
All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Alice Cartwright late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ruby Alice Cartwright.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of HENRY CLIFFORD HORNSEY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Henry Clifford Hornsey, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of August, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of November, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of October, 1994. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

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to sell that Boat,
Fridge or Car.
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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

BRANTFORD WOOD SHOW, November 11, 12, & 13, Brantford Civic Centre. Exhibits, Equipment, Crafts, Seminars, Prizes, Carving Competition. Friday: 4-9 p.m., Saturday: 10-6 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. Admission: \$5. Exhibitor info. (519) 449-2444. General Inquiries 1-800-563-6858.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTRODUCING individuals and fundraisers to cellular, fax and long distance discounts in your area. Unlimited residual income. No experience required. No territorial restrictions. Recording 1-800-700-3994.

DISSATISFIED? I earn \$200/day from my home-based distribution business (food/nutrition). Training available. 24hr toll-free message (most areas) 1-416-550-3671.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829 The Writing School, 2211-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1L 6R2.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP WANTED JEWELRY LOVERS - Earn extra money for Xmas as a party plan rep. & develop a career for the future. No investment required. Call Jennifer Kathleen Ltd. (905) 858-5005.

SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1365, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

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PERSONALS

BIRTH MOTHER searching for daughter born February 26, 1961, Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Weight at birth 3 lbs 6 oz., adopted at age 3. Reply to Hazeldean Postal Outlet, 300 Eagon Rd., Box 24214, Kanata, Ontario K2M 2C3.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

QUONSET BUILDINGS... Annual Factory Direct Winter Sale. No Middleman. 21x34 \$1,998.00. 25x44 \$2,736.00. 32x48 \$4,264.00. 34x54 \$4,898.00. 40x58 \$6,394.00. 40x66 \$7,298.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' \$2,179.00. 33'x36' \$3,741.00. 35'x50' \$6,037.00. 42'x56' \$7,157.00. 45'x66' \$7,894.00. 48'x80' \$10,588.00. 50'x100' \$14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

VENDORS WANTED

ATTENTION ARTS & CRAFTS DEALERS and Vendors. The Barn Marketplace, a Peterborough institution, has space available for November-December. \$32.00 a table for the weekend. Call Cliff or Patty 705-745-3595, 705-745-1081.

WANTED

STUDIO 737 seeks consignments early Canadian original works of art. Our collection includes: Riopelle, group of seven, other prominent artists. Paying auction prices plus for good quality pieces. 613-478-3059.

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Admiral SUPER CAPACITY Laundry Pair



Super Capacity White on White Laundry Pair designed to save you time and energy, by reducing the number of loads each week.

Value Priced at **\$929.00**
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Home Appliances

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Going once, going twice, St. George's cuts deficit

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The auction, both silent and vocal, at St. George's on October 21, achieved its purpose; that of getting out of debt. Added to funds from the auction was a substantial gift from St. Andrew's. St. Margaret's, Wilberforce parishioners also supported the cause participating in the pot luck and sale, making it a true parish event. Earl and Sid Cooper and Kathleen Owens provided entertainment after the supper.

Those of you who remember Julie Kennedy of Church Army in our parish for a number of years will be happy to note the birth of a daughter, Leah Julie-Ann, a sister for Dustin and Tyler. Rick and Julie Sandberg are still in Victoria, B.C. where Rick works full time with street youth under the auspices of Church Army.

Looking ahead: The Peterborough Singers under Sydney Birrell, perform on November 12 at 7:30 at All Saints' Anglican Church in 'Songs for all Saints' and at the same location on November 25 and November 26, 2:30 p.m. in 'Messiah' with the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra.

Here at the Legion on November 6 we have the pleasure of the violinist, Ioan Harea, and the second of our Concert Series on November 13.

Hyland Crest presents

Christmas Tea and Bazaar on November 3; phone 286-2140 for details.

St. Andrew's service on November 13 will be at 5 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. and take the form of pot luck. All welcome, or welcome back to this special time.

Now we are saying goodbye for the last time to Margaret (Stagg) Sisson whose funeral on October 26, 1994 was attended by so many of her near and dear who had seen her slip away, an Alzheimer patient, over the past years at Hyland Crest. Although it was a release for her, we, all who loved her, grieve for the loss of the Aunt Margaret (as she was known to me) that used to be: the hospitable hostess, the loving friend, the generous woman, the faithful church worker and organizer for many years. Her sisters, Grace Bellamy, Eleanor Prentiss and Dorothy Denston were present at St. Andrew's and at the burial at St. Peter's Church yard afterwards, together with their family members and, of course, the Sid Sisson family and friends.

Beyond the mist, what glory lies

Concealed from our eager eyes!

Beyond the stars, what realms amaze,

Hidden from longing human gaze.

Beyond the stars, beyond the mist

Heaven, and all we love, exist.



A LOCAL CONNECTION: Conestoga-Rovers and Associates have opened a new office in Haliburton village (two doors down from the Shell station) and they recently held an open house to introduce themselves to the community. But many staff members are already familiar faces. John Winsley of Haliburton will be at the office full-time and former Haliburton resident Ed Roberts is an engineer with the firm. Conestoga-Rovers also designed the new sewage treatment plant, which should be in operation by next June or July. The Haliburton plant is one of the first in the province to use enhanced biological treatment which will cut down the amount of phosphorous being discharged into Grass Lake. Staff members are, from left, Ron Schwark, Ed Roberts, Craig Hebert, Doug Robinson and John Winsley, seated.

New sign will spread gospel message

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Mariners met at the home of Anne Griffin on Thursday evening, October 20. President, Walter Curl, informed the members that a new gospel sign, 5' X 10', will be erected at Cameron soon. When the Mariners first began in 1950 there were 12 signs put up that year. Now, thousands of signs are erected with a gospel message. A light lunch was served by the hostess.

The Coboconk Horticulture Society held its September meeting in the Anglican church hall. The cross-shaped flower bed at the cemetery was discussed. Bernice Taylor reported on the fall fair, and said there were lots of suggestions for next year's fair. She said they made \$45. on the sale of ice cream, and the unsold ice cream went to the diners club at Burnt River.

Tulip bulbs were given to children to plant. A hearty thank you hand clap was given to Bernice Taylor for her hard work.

Norma Evans of Omeme, a master gardener, had a lot of great slides on flowers that grow well in shaded areas.

Grant and Bonnie Quinn and Dennis and Norma Stewart of Woodville area, recently enjoyed a trip to Branson, Missouri.

I've had a bandage over my right eye for several days so can't see very well. I was the loser in a confrontation with a small

spruce limb that swatted me across the eye, leaving a deep scratch that has meant trips to hospital emergency every 24 hours for the past four days.

Sharon Yeo was honoured at a lovely bridal shower on Sunday, at the home of Sheila Pearce. Sharon wed Emmett Yeo on October 1.

Anniversary fete hosted

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, the Hyland Crest Auxiliary catered to the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Ira and Wanda Carter. The auditorium was tastefully decorated by the auxiliary. There was a large turn-out of friends and relatives. The residents of Hyland Crest also participated. There was a beautiful luncheon prepared by the auxiliary.

Congratulations, Ira and Wanda, on your 50th. May you have many more.

Sunday, Estella Burch came and read another chapter from her book. Rev. Burgess took the chapel service Sunday evening and music was by Louise Leonard.

Monday morning we had fitness with Doris and in the afternoon we had Residents Council. Dorrie McAllister is recording the minutes of the meeting now. We welcome her. We voted on donating money for the purchase of Halloween candy for the children who come to the home trick or treating.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. chapel service was taken by Peter Walford-Davis and Jean Cox played the organ. Crafts were in the afternoon with Dottie Muirhead. In the afternoon the physiotherapist from Haliburton came to instruct the volunteers on how to handle the resi-

dents as far as transporting and lifting them. Tuesday evening Pearl Cowan helped us with a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday afternoon we had a sing-a-long with Ruth and Jack Foster in the Trillium Lounge. It was received very well and we thank them so much. In the evening, Everett Fearrey and Ted Robinson entertained us with the music of their guitars and song.

Thursday morning we had pet therapy. Rhonda Francis with her Scotch Collie and Joan Bunn with her sheltie and their helpers, strutted their stuff through the corridors of Hyland Crest. We enjoy having animals brought in - come again any time. In the afternoon, we had our tea party put on by Wilberforce Legion Ladies. They included Marion Clark, Betty Hall, Joan Clark and Joyce Maughan. We had a delicious lunch.

In the evening we had bingo with Lee Ann Schlosser doing the calling.

Friday happy hour was well attended. We had entertainment by Bill Payne, Norm Graham, Charlie Hadley and Don White. Volunteers were Bonnie Fullen, Pearl Cowan, Dottie Muirhead and Doris Brown.

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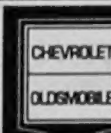
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7:30pm

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Brad & Alicia Sales,
Steve Badger,
Sue Valm, Fred Blom
Michael Ketemer

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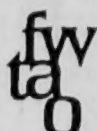
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Your choice matters

Trustees will be determining the future accommodations for the students of our county. Do the candidates know your thoughts on this topic and do you know theirs? Come to the meeting for your trustees on either November 3 or 9 to get the facts and the answers.

November 3

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HALIBURTON
7:30 PM

for candidates in the municipality Dysart et al

Sponsored by Victoria St. Parents Advisory Committee

November 8

ARCHIE STOFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
7:30 PM

for candidates in the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope and Sherbourne et al, Bicroft/ Cardiff, Glamorgan, Monmouth

Sponsored by the Haliburton Teachers Political Action Committee